

•Wards

(Continued from Page 1A)

up for election at that time, and another alderman will be elected to complete Crawley's unexpired term.

The redistricting issue was raised last year by former 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes. Citing the one man, one vote principle, Dawes had threatened to sue the city if the council failed to redraw political boundaries.

Dawes said he is satisfied with the council's action.

"It's better for the city, and we'll get better representation from the aldermen," he said.

"Some wards currently have more than twice as many residents as others. Under the new plan, the difference in population between the smallest and largest

wards is about 325 adults, based on U.S. Census figures.

A list of the wards, and their respective precincts under the new plan, follows.

Ward 1 — Granite City Township precincts 12, 18, 19, 27 and 36.

Ward 2 — precincts 14, 15, 17, 26 and 33.

Ward 3 — precincts 4, 5, 7, 11 and 13.

Ward 4 — precincts 8, 16, 22, 30 and 31.

Ward 5 — precincts 1, 3, 6, 9, 10, 25 and 29.

Ward 6 — precincts 2, 20, 28 and 32.

Ward 7 — precincts 21, 23, 24, 31 and 34.

Aldermen Paul Fisk, Judy Whitaker, Jeff Worthen, Jim Miller, Walter Milton, Andy Timko, Tom Candler, Sandy Crites, Craig Tarpoff and Crawley voted in favor of the new

map.

Casper Skobish, Dan Brown, Dick Partney and Ginny O'Bear voted against the plan.

Partney and Brown said the proposal was not the most equitable possible in terms of population, or other considerations mandated by state law.

"We have gotten away from the best program ... and may be facing a lawsuit, in which case a judge could redraw the boundaries," Brown said.

But other aldermen said the plan is much better than the present situation, and meets statutory criteria for compactness and contiguous boundaries.

"This is the best improvement over what we have now," Tarpoff said. "I can't see how anybody can say ... we haven't radically improved present conditions."

•Kustra

(Continued from Page 1A)

ness is expressed by the sign on the wall: "We care for the whole man." And I might add, "woman," Kustra said. "It's a holistic approach."

Project Cleanup, founded by Kustra, is a private, non-denominational grassroots organization that fights drug abuse, alcohol, gangs, violence and hate.

Williams' Venice-based group has been active in providing and promoting alternative activities for young people in Venice, Madison and the surrounding area.

Williams said Venice is "the fifth poorest city in the United

States" and told Kustra that the problems it faces are too big for Venice to solve alone.

"We will still face a 'long hot summer' if the majority of the young people remain unemployed, with nothing to do but run the streets."

Kustra said, "It is long, hot summer and we need to deal with it with a real effort."

While Kustra said "there is no doubt there is a need for jobs, we already know that the state and local communities are financially able to create them. The only hope, he said, is the creation of partnership programs with private industry."

Kustra said he is confident private industries will take advantage of the available young work-

force once its availability is pointed out. He promised to personally approach businesses in Southern Illinois with a partnership proposal.

"I'm not sure private industry realizes how many young, qualified workers there are available," Kustra said.

As summer got tougher, Kustra said, the state government is going to need help from private sources just to survive.

"More and more state agencies are going to have to look toward forming partnerships with private entities in order to keep providing their services," he said.

"The state needs to start looking at how to become a partner in programs rather than a sole provider."

•Fires

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gal Center. No further information available.

The fire at 2144-46 Lee ignited from heat from the first floor. "I was in the parlor and have so many things to do at once, there just isn't enough manpower to do it," a firefighter explained. "So you have to rely on the ladder."

Wallace said it is true that time is of the essence, especially in the first few minutes.

"As far as manning on the initial attack is concerned, he is correct," Wallace said. But Wallace added, it is impossible to know if additional manpower could have prevented the second

blaze.

These guys who responded did a heck of a job confining damage to those two houses, given the conditions. The situation could have been hell of a lot worse," he said.

Si men — four firefighters and two ambulance personnel were the first to arrive at the scene.

One firefighter manned a fire hose at 2144 Lee Street and 2146 Avenue, and another laid a hose from the plug to the house. That left two firefighters to do the rest of the immediate work.

Two more firefighters from the West Granite Fire Department responded shortly thereafter, and attacked the blaze from the alley.

But a hose to reduce heat

between 2140-42 and 2144-46 became a problem until other men could be called to the scene, firefighters said.

The fire department manning table became a matter of contention in contract negotiations between the city and the firefighters union last year. Firefighters maintained that reduced manning would result in greater losses and reduced safety.

Before this manning table was completed, it would have had one or two more guys on the scene immediately," a firefighter said.

One firefighter manned a fire hose at 2144 Lee Street and 2146 Avenue, and another laid a hose from the plug to the house. That left two firefighters to do the rest of the immediate work.

Two more firefighters from the West Granite Fire Department responded shortly thereafter, and attacked the blaze from the alley.

But a hose to reduce heat

•Service

(Continued from Page 1A)

next day, Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison stopped the service, citing a desire to cooperate with Cruise and Partney, the chairman of the City Council's Street and Alley Committee.

But Cruise, saying Harrison made citizens "severely chastised" Harrison on June 2, saying he should not have done it, should not have done it until the ordinance became law.

A majority vote for final passage, signing by the mayor and publication in the newspaper are all required before an ordinance takes effect.

ANNUAL BOOK\$ALE

Sponsored By: "The Friends Of The Library"

Friday June 19: Preview Night 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
\$1.00 Admission • "Friends" members free.

Saturday June 20: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. FREE ADMISSION!

All Books 25¢ each (Magazines also available)

WILSON PARK ICE RINK

BENTON & OREGON AVE. GRANITE CITY, IL

Membership
available
at Book Sale

Absolutely NOWHERE
But in our store will you find an
INCREDIBLE BUY like this!

Great Man's Ring!
Black Onyx Center
12 Diamonds
SALE \$199!
Retail \$299
or only \$15
a month*

Hudson
JEWELERS, LTD.

3244 Nameoki Rd., Rt. 203 • Bellmore Village • Granite City
452-3188 • 800-467-9040

DISCOVER
MasterCard
VISA

HOURS: MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Payments are approximate depending on your current account balance

COOK'N CAJUN
It Smokes, Grills,
Bakes, Steams and
Barbecues

RCA
RCA VHS VCR
\$259
STATE RADIO TELEVISION VIDEO
Appliance Center
1215 STATE STREET
DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY
452-2173 or 877-1800

DON'S HARDWARE
1839 Delmar Ave.
451-7433 • 451-7532

COOL SUMMER Fashions

25% OFF
REG. PRICE

Select Groups of
Koret & Pykette
Regal & Robbie Sport

PRIOR SALE EXCLUDED

TOPS'N'BOTTOMS
"Misses Fashions"
1343 19th St., Downtown Granite City
876-7892

Ex-police commissioner sues newspaper

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A Granite City woman sued the *Belleville News-Democrat* and reporter Jayne Matthews on Wednesday after alleging an October article placed her in a false light in the community.

Linda L. Irwin, former member of the Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commission, alleged the newspaper published "unsubstantiated" allegations concerning her.

But other aldermen said the plan is much better than the present situation, and meets statutory criteria for compactness and contiguous boundaries.

"Another very important

concern was 'not of legitimate interest to the public at large,' she added.

The article, which concerned the *Belleville* reporter, Linda L. Irwin, a Granite City police officer fighting for reinstatement after being fired by the commission, mentioned that Irwin had received from the panel two months before during another officer's case.

According to the lawsuit, the newspaper article stated that the second officer, John Apperson, allegedly had sent a letter to

Irwin's husband accusing her of adultery. Apperson denied writing any such letter and denied the accusation against her.

The *News-Democrat* acted with malice, the suit contends, and the paper has known the information was inaccurate and that publication would be highly offensive to Irwin.

Irwin is seeking more than \$15,000 in the six-count lawsuit, which was filed in St. Clair County.

Police log

Granite City

Arrest alleged streaker

A 44-year-old Granite City man, Larry V.J. Turner, was arrested at 11:55 a.m. June 8 and was charged with disorderly conduct, public indecency, indecent exposure and battery.

Turner, who was naked, was seen by a police officer who was walking out his window and running naked through a parking lot in the 3200 block of Maryville Road where a number of children were playing. He denied the allegation.

Officers said Freiner struck an officer with his fist, shoved officers and cursed as they tried to subdue him.

Battery by man alleged

Police C. L. Luffman, 20, of Parktowne West was arrested at 5:55 p.m. June 10 and charged with battery.

According to police, Luffman grabbed her by the hair, threw her to the floor, and threw a bottle at her. Luffman was lodged pending bail.

Wife slapping alleged

Roy L. Duncan, 49, of Fourth Street in Venice was arrested at 1:21 a.m. June 13 and charged with domestic battery.

According to police, Duncan slapped his wife, Carol Duncan, 39, near the intersection of East 23rd and Hall streets in Granite City.

Roy Duncan was released after posting \$102 cash bail.

3 charges against man

Charles H. Freiner Jr., 37, of the 2200 block of Alexander Ave.

slapped his wife, Carol Duncan, 39, near the intersection of East 23rd and Hall streets in Granite City.

Freiner was overcome by heat and smoke after fighting a fire for a half-hour. He was taken to SEMC, treated and released.

Two pumper trucks, an ambulance, a shift command vehicle and the chief's car responded to the scene.

The Granite City Steel Fire Department provided assistance by refilling air tanks at the scene with its cascade system.

ing two stop signs.

An officer reported via radio that he observed a black 1981 Ford Fairmont speeding east on East 27th Street and passing a stop sign at East 27th and Henry streets. Another officer reported observing the vehicle pass a stop sign at East 27th and turn north on Nameoki Road.

The vehicle was stopped at Eighth Avenue and Nameoki Road. Peach was lodged pending \$302 cash bail.

Two face drug charge

Joseph R. Foch Jr., 26, of the 4400 block of Marquette Road and Donald L. Lindsey, 31, of the 1000 block of Washington Avenue in Madison were arrested at 12:55 a.m. June 13 and charged with with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Officers reported seeing Foch and Lindsey smoking a cigarette believed to contain cannabis while the two were sitting in a beer garden at Gabby's Tavern, 1890 State St.

**STOCKS • BONDS • MUTUAL FUNDS
• CDS • ANNUITIES**
DENNIS L. NOBBE
Registered Representative
328 Felling Road
10th & Granite City
Gratite City, IL 62040
(618) 876-2122

LINSO / PRIVATE LEDGER
FINANCIAL SERVICES • MEMBER NASD SIPC

PUBLIC NOTICE

Since we were left out of the Granite City Yellow Pages. Triangle Heating is offering a...

15% Discount

to anyone who purchases a central a/c or furnace from us, or uses us to service their existing furnace or central a/c. Tell your friends about our offer. If they use this offer you will receive a bonus check for your help. Thank you, and call Buzz Morris at

Triangle Heating Co.

797-0777

offer ends Nov. 30, 1992

CHECK THESE HARDWARE SPECIALS!

1 1/2" x 10-ft. PVC	\$2.45
2" x 10-ft. PVC	\$3.25
3" x 10-ft. PVC	\$6.85
4" x 10-ft. PVC	\$8.45
6" x 10-ft. PVC	\$24.98

4" x 13-ft. SDR-35 \$7.98

1000 P.V.C. FITTING IN STOCK — FERNCO'S 1 1/4" - 12"

1 1/4" x 5-ft. WELL PIPE	\$12.49
1 1/4" DRIVE WELL COUPLING	\$6.49
1 1/4" BRASS CHECK VALVE	\$12.98
1 1/4" BRASS FT VALVE	\$10.98

JACUZZI WELL PUMP \$174.98

1/2-H.P.

2" x 5-ft. PVC WELL POINT \$14.98

400 DELTA KITCHEN FAUCET W/SPRAY \$59.98

OVER 600 FAUCET STEMS IN STOCK

PAINT THINNER (450 gallon in stock) Gallon \$1.99

ANTI-FREEZE (1450 gallon in stock) Gallon \$3.49

Also Available in 55 Gallon Drums

#12 REFRIGERANT 12-oz. \$3.49

ANTIQUE WHITE PAINT 5 Gals. \$24.98

REGULAR \$5.25 — Strongest Glue Made, Glues Everything, Waterproof, 1550 Tubes in Stock

E6000 INDUSTRIAL GRADE ADHESIVE

\$3.98

price

OVER 100,000 NUTS, BOLTS, WASHERS AND ANCHORS IN STOCK

DON'S HARDWARE

1838 Delmar Avenue

Granite City

451-7433 • 451-7532

Opinion

Editorials

When the EPA cries wolf

Almost everyone is familiar with the fable of The Boy Who Cried "Wolf!" We all know the moral of the story: If you start telling lies, people won't believe you when you tell the truth.

Few people, however, remember that the wolf in the fable was very real and, in a tragic end, both the sheep and the boy were killed and devoured.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency first cried "Wolf!" here in 1983 when the secondary lead smelter at Taracorp was closed and its former site and scrap pile were placed on the Superfund cleanup list.

People here eagerly responded to the EPA, letting the agency know that past owners of the facility had sold the lead-contaminated scrap material to local contractors, who had then used it for paving and fill.

In 1989, the EPA again cried "Wolf!" and identified an immediate problem of lead contamination in the Granite City and Madison area within a half-mile of the scrap pile and in areas where the scrap was used in Venice and Eagle Park.

Again the people responded. People in the identified areas gave up vegetable gardening, made sure their children ate a balanced diet and made sure their children washed their hands before eating.

The next time the EPA cried "Wolf!" was in 1990 when it presented its cleanup plan and alternatives to the people. Again, the people responded, both at a public hearing and throughout the public comment period.

But people were becoming skeptical. Although nothing had changed locally during those seven years — the pile was still there and the scrap was still in alleys and yards — each time the EPA cried "Wolf!" it described the wolf as just a little bigger and a little more ferocious.

Now the EPA said, people living a mile or more from the pile were in danger and its recommended plan called for digging up hundreds of yards and hauling the dirt to the scrap pile. But the pile itself, the EPA said, is too expensive and dangerous to move. So, it must be left in place.

The people said: "If it's dangerous, let's get rid of it once and for all." And the public comments — which even the EPA conceded were well thought out and well documented — were overwhelmingly in favor of removing the pile and other scrap material, but leaving the yards alone.

But the EPA stuck to its cleanup plan. That plan ended up being opposed in federal court and, most recently, before the U.S. Congress. The plan is not opposed because the lead contamination danger doesn't exist, but because the danger is not where the EPA says it is.

So, nearly 10 years after it was identified as dangerous enough to merit national attention, the scrap pile remains untouched and, as illustrated in the photograph of the fallen fence in last week's *Press-Record*, unguarded.

In the original fable, tragedy could have been avoided if the wolf had been called in the very first time the boy cried "Wolf!" Unfortunately, that wouldn't have left the fable with much of a moral.

In our local fable, everything would have been simpler if the scrap pile had been removed in 1983. By now, the whole thing would have been forgotten.

Perhaps that's the trouble. Perhaps, like the little boy in the original fable, the EPA enjoys the hoopla it creates by crying "Wolf!" more than it fears the wolf itself. Perhaps the EPA deserves the same fate as the little boy. Perhaps we wish the EPA would meet that fate.

But, just as the little boy was charged with the safety of his sheep, the EPA is charged with our safety. We know the fate of the sheep. In order to make sure we don't meet the same fate, our local fable needs a different moral.

We would suggest: "Forget the Hoopla. Just Do Your Job."

Simon would accept No. 2 place on Bill Clinton ticket

(The following column was written by Robert Estill of Copley News Service.)

The prospect of surrendering his Senate seat to a Republican apparently won't be a problem for a second if the Illinois Democrat is given a chance at the vice presidency on a ticket headed by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Simon, whose political idol is the late U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas, also has found personal satisfaction in winning the Senate seat that Douglas held for 30 years.

But when asked if he is concerned about yielding that seat to a Republican if he were to become vice president, Simon voiced not a word of concern. Instead, he spoke of the presumed benefits for his state and party.

Simon said it is "natural" that he could do "much more" for Illinois as a vice president than as a U.S. senator. Simon previously has spoken disdainfully about the vice presidency, too often being a "ceremonial" post.

Simon, 63, noted that he would not be leaving the Senate entirely because the vice president also serves as Senate president and can vote to break ties.

In practice, the vice president rarely sits in the Senate or has a chance to be a tie-breaker.

And, finally, he would be doing it for the good of his party.

"In terms of the Democratic Party generally, if my being on the ticket would help carry the White House, that's much more important than being the U.S. senator," Simon said.

Simon could boost Clinton's chances of carrying Illinois because the popular senator got nearly two-thirds of the vote in 1990 in a state that President George Bush, then vice president, barely won in 1988.

Re-elected to a second six-year Senate term in 1990, Simon could run for the vice presidency without abandoning the Senate seat.

However, if Simon was beaten by Sen. George J. "Percy" Jim Edgar, a Republican, could appoint a Republican to take Simon's Senate seat until the 1994 elections, when Illinois voters would choose someone to fill the two years then remaining in what was Simon's six-year term.

Edgar's staff could have time and opportunity to establish his or her name and reputation, giving Republicans a chance for a longer lease on the Senate seat Simon wrested in 1984 from Percy.

The last time an Illinois governor got to appoint a U.S. senator was in 1969, when Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, a Republican, died 10 months after winning a fourth six-year term in 1968.

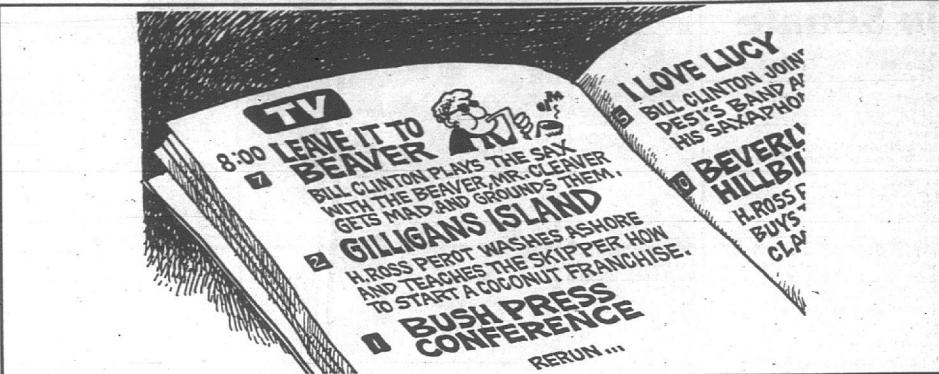
Edgar, who was beaten by a fellow Republican, Illinois House Speaker Ralph T. Smith, to serve until the 1970 election, when Democrat Adlai Stevenson overwhelmed Smith in a battle for the four years remaining in the term.

Eric Schulz of Alton is the first staffer for Sen. Alan Dixon, D-3, who was defeated in the March 17 primary, to take a job with Simon.

Schulz, who directed Dixon's legislative correspondence, will be doing similar work on Simon's staff by editing the senator's column and all outgoing mail.

He succeeds Pamela Huey, who is joining her husband, a former banker, at United Press International, who landed a job at the Minneapolis *Star Tribune*.

David Carle, Simon's press aide, said he expects some other Dixon staffers will be hired when vacancies occur.



Perot would give citizens a voice in shaping their future

(Comments by Lee Presser, Madison County coordinator for Illinois Citizens for Perot)

During ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" May 31, George Will pronounced that Perot's presidential candidacy a farce.

Will doesn't understand that Ross Perot is not the issue before him. The issue which media pundits regularly misrepresent as irresponsible is the fact of a grassroots political activation of citizens in every political category.

Perot has succeeded by giving people a chance to build their own organization, separate from Democrats or Republicans.

He succeeded by having his people build state organizations on their own time and at their own expense (in many cases) to put him on the presidential ballot.

In many states, getting on the ballot is a daunting challenge, with many legal technicalities designed to limit access to the ballot. By being forced to quickly learn all the rules and be creative, these organizations have succeeded.

Most significantly, they did it

by giving real decision-making power to the worker in the field. Organizational growth has been so explosive that a corporate-type bureaucracy would have little relevance and little future.

People in the "trenches" like the feeling of building an organization and thereby shaping their own future. They have the pride of ownership. They will easily go back to being told when and what to think.

Seen in hindsight, historians might say it was in 1984 when the American people took the first step that led to recapturing government from a seemingly impenetrable governing class — a class which pays itself over a time it take taxes out of a paycheck.

Books might say that a change of leadership then sparked a reorganization of government institutions and processes. People changed their level of

involvement when they discovered it was possible to better serve the public by letting the people invent the process.

In essence, Ross Perot enthusiasts are regulars in a political reorganization which will benefit us, our children and our grandchildren. Change has been needed for a long time; everyone has recognized that. But, few wanted to do it.

Finally, people realized that not bucking the system — letting the governing class have its way — has cost everyone in financial stability and in country. Our standard of living has dropped and we are in a race with other western and Asian countries for our economic lives.

New economic ideas are creatively. People want to get involved and have their say.

"You say you want a revolution? Well, let me see the plan." This political activation may be the last step in the evolution of the Bealeton.

Following a Perot presidential victory in November, the process of government will change because the next Congress will

be responsive in an effort to save their \$129,000 a year jobs.

Ross Perot's popularity is based on the promise that he will implement change.

If he listened closely to Mr. Perot, you will hear him say, "I'm looking for a mechanism to deliver better services directly to those requiring them."

He wants the American people to do it themselves. It will be cheaper and in a more streamlined, honest fashion by utilizing their organizational genius.

The thought of having a voice in the process has been lost in a politically uninvolved public.

They have found a national leader who is ready to listen and learn from the on-site workers how to get job through the red tape and get it done.

The Perot phenomenon is about fundamental change like that in 1776 and in 1860.

The old guard, Bush and Clinton, are being unplugged from power and new realities are about to be plugged in.

Any interested in having a voice, in addition to a vote, should volunteer now.

Our guest

Letters

Lawyer defends rights of adults

TO THE EDITOR:

The opinion of the *Press-Record* regarding the attempt by Deja Vu to open up an adult entertainment facility in Stages is far from old-fashioned.

The thinking contained in the two editorials (June 4 and 11) regarding Stages is a recent relic of thought that which seeks to eradicate the basic fundamental rights granted all citizens of the United States.

The position of the *Press-Record* is nothing more than an attack on the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

What makes the position of the *Press-Record* so abhorrent is that it is the very Amendment it sought to render meaningless that allows it to freely publish its opinion.

I never stated that Deja Vu would only attract the best customers.

I never stated that Deja Vu would like the existing nightclubs in the area that offer adult entertainment, attract doctors, lawyers and accountants. The *Press-Record*'s attempt to hide behind alleged police approvals upon which base its conclusion reeks of McCarthyism.

It is grotesquely irresponsible for the *Press-Record* to slander the reputations and the rights of individuals who work in the industry. It is also inexcusable to blindly judge the individual who will be employed there as well as its guests.

I never stated that Deja Vu would be a threat to the community, nor that it would be a threat to the community, nor that it would be a threat to the community.

It is a threat to the community, but without the use of tax dollars by dedicated, industrious people of all ages banded together with a common goal.

And, it is more than a sports business, it is a business of personal accomplishments. The structure, valued in excess of \$300,000, contains new, sorely needed restrooms for public use at athletic contests, a new concession area and a new concession stand, ticket booths and storage space for Granite City High School.

It grew from the germ of an idea conceived by Al Barnes six years ago.

It was nurtured by his efforts and the work of a host of individuals such as the officers: Frank Krause, who served as chairman for the past five years, incoming chairman Lee Thomas, secretary Jerry Walters, treasurer Dick Portell and Bill Schooley, who worked quietly behind the scenes. Without his advice and generosity, the dream would never have become a reality.

Abetted by the support of the community, they cooked port steaks, shish kebabs and bratwurst, held golf tournaments, ran bingo games, hosted banquets, sold advertising and, yes, even begged money.

Perhaps the biggest contributors were the youngsters in the high school's vocational education classes and their instruc-

tors. They more than satisfied their class requirements by toiling endless extra hours in a workmanlike, professional manner.

The Hall of Fame Committee members continue to work to retire the debt of approximately \$40,000 and to see the mortgage paid.

The most heartening news is that, once that occurs, will continue to hold their annual events. The purpose is to provide scholarships for our local athletes.

CHARLIE LOGAS
Granite City

City OKs too many stop signs

TO THE EDITOR:

What is going on with all the stop signs in Granite City? Will there be a stop sign on every corner? How dumb can our leaders be?

No one is coming downtown and shopping when they have a lot of stops to go through.

Would it not be better if you could come into the city on Missouri Avenue, stop at West 22nd and go across town to Edwards-

ville Road with only two lights?

Also, due to the first station in West Granite, why not be able to go from Rock Road to Missouri Avenue with no stops? Simple, isn't it? Just think how much better traffic could flow.

If our elected officials cannot act responsibly, then on election day we can vote "X" into another spot on the ballot.

FOSTER L. FREDERICK
Granite City

Need to contact

TO THE EDITOR:

Some members of the Granite City High School class of 1972 are planning a 20-year reunion.

I'm disappointed in the members of the reunion committee who I believe have made no attempt to contact many members of this class, not only for the upcoming 20th reunion, but the 15-year reunion as well.

Many of us still have parents or family members who are listed in the 1972 yearbook directory, and yet no attempt was made to contact them.

I feel personally offended by this omission, but my wishes are that they enjoy their 20th.

MICKEY (PRITZ) HENSON
Granite City

Press-Record/Journal

Published by East Side Publications

1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040; USPS226-160

Second-class postage paid at Granite City, IL 62040

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.80 and 12 months, \$15.00. Single copies are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Lifestyle

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, June 18, 1992—5A

Mount Zion Bible School set to begin



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

On Saturday, June 13th, the Youth Department of the Temple Baptist Church held a wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Mary Jo) Holt in the church. Games were played and refreshments were served to Lena Holt, Hilda Johnson, Lorene Antonio, Gladys Whitford, grandmother Jeannie Freeze, Alma Whitt, Brad and Kathy Whitford and daughter Kayla, Kenny and Nellie Nicol, Betty Green, son-in-law Rich Davis and wife Kay, Eddie Chamberlain, Marie Blumenthal, Rosann Lisek, Bethany Schubert, Tommie Milam, Eddie and Marie Holt, Rich Trendall, and Shelly and Samantha Hane.

The Mount Zion Baptist Church will be holding Vacation Bible School, beginning June 22 through Friday, June 26, with registration from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The theme for this year is "Team up with Jesus." On Saturday, June 20, workers and kids will meet at the church at 10:30 a.m. for a walk-a-thon to raise money for the community to announce VBS. Bible School will conclude on Saturday, June 27 with a wiener fest for the kids and their parents.

The Temple Baptist Church celebrated "Thirty-Four Years of Service" on Sunday, June 14, with a Homecoming and basketball game in the school gym at the church. Many of the members attended and enjoyed a song fest, accompanied by Merten Sharp of Glen Carbon and Eddie Holt playing their guitars.

Pastor Luther Barnes and members of the New Hope Baptist Church have extended congratulations to the following youth: Students of the Month: Vicki Clegg, Barnes; February, Robyn Harper; March, Jamie Harper; April, Chris Barnes; First Quarter student Jaime Harper; Perfect attendance at Sunday School: Jamie Barnes, Mike Harper; February, Chris Barnes, Mike, Jaime and Robyn Harper; March, Mike Harper; Second Quarter Youth Activities include: May 1, St. Louis Science Center/Picnic; June 13, Coe Lake Fishing Trip; June 26 at 5 p.m. St. Louis Cardinals vs. NY Mets baseball game.

Sharon E. P. Fullerton, Ph.D., environmental toxicologist of the Division of Environmental Health in Springfield, was the guest speaker at the Better Breather meeting on Tuesday in the cafeteria of the Edith E. Abraham Medical Center. She spoke on "Air Pollution and Your Respiratory Health," including indoor and outside sources of air pollution and how they affect your health. She also spoke on what you can do to reduce your exposure...by eliminating the combustion products, organic vapors and biological contaminants. Members of the Better Breather were: Jack and Ruth Smith, Ruth Bunker, Susie Horton, Elsie Staggs, Eileen Knacksted, Marge Hilker, Pearl Kamaduski, Glen Bettori, David Conner, and Vicki Orman. Member Mary and Elsie Maylahn, Frank and Shirley Wendel, Maxine Green, Florence Buettner, Cherry Hustedt, Dottie Martin, Ken and Delores Lane, Essie Campbell, Pauline Schumann and Sharon La Falle. Frank Wendel won the attendance.

Mary Theis was honored on Saturday, June 13, with a party for her 20th birthday in the Wilson Park.

Mary has four children: Arthur Theis, Granite City; Marvann Rockwell, Louisville, Ky.; Edith Theis, Escondido, Calif.; and Evelyn Hause, Columbia. Mary also has 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; one brother, and sister, Steve and Kathryn Gallo, and nieces and nephews.

Out-of-town children among the 105 guests in attendance were Ed and Sandy Theis; Marvann and Dale Rockwell; Dama and Gail Theis; and Dennis and Diane Drake. Dennis' wife, Ursula, to attend were grandchildren, Howard Theis, Denise and George Dombek, Greg, Alissa, and Todd Dombek and Dennis De Tommasi.

Local theater: All work, no pay, much joy.

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Marion Brando earned \$1 million in 1978 for her minor appearance in the movie "Superman." But Beverly Scroggins, a performer and director at Summerstage productions, has worked in community theater for 30 years and has never received a dime for her efforts.

She doesn't mind a bit. No one else in the cast or crew of her shows is getting paid, either.

That is what community theater is about: all work and no pay.

Ordinary people act, dance and wear pants making just like the pros but without the salary. They also build sets, light the lights, pull the curtain and even sell tickets to be able to perform.

Considering that some actors get big bucks a share of the profits and a hot tub in their dressing room to appear in films, it may seem crazy for other actors to perform for free.

But strangely enough, there are some people who perform for the fun of it.

The Metro East area boasts a few hundred such devoted freebie actors, including many Granite City area residents who perform in Summerstage and Showtime Express productions here.

Considering that some actors get big bucks a share of the profits and a hot tub in their dressing room to appear in films, it may seem crazy for other actors to perform for free.

There are people who don't want to do that but still love the theater and still love to perform."

Brett Hanke of Granite City is one such addition to his vocation as city engineer and public works director, Hanke teaches martial arts classes and is in the U.S. Army Reserves. But Hanke, who has been involved with community theater since he graduated from high school, finds the time to perform because it's fun.

Hanke has appeared in several Summerstage and Showtime Express productions in Granite City.

"I guess there is a certain amount of feeding your ego. Getting up in front of a bunch of people and performing is a rush, a natural high. But it's also scary," Hanke, said.

Sometimes emergencies arise, but "the show must go on."

When a cast member was unable to perform in a local production of "The Sound of Music," Hanke stepped in at 3 p.m. to learn a part for a performance that same evening.

The show went off without a hitch.

Locally, Summerstage is currently preparing for its next production, "Fiddler on the Roof," set for July 31 and Aug. 1, 2, 3 and 8 at the Summerstage Center.

For Scroggins, who will direct the show, it will be a case of doing for free what she gets paid to do at other times; She teaches speech and drama at Granite City High School.

Over the last 25 years at the high



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Lisa Garcia Fensterman, founder and director of Showtime Express, with board members. In the front row from left are Laura Antoff, Debbie Homyer, Brian Harris, Larry Grey, Norma Mendoza and Nancy Norris. Back row from left, Gloria Garcia, Cathy Cassey, Becky Cowley and Sandy Kozyak. Board members not pictured are Carla and Jerry Petrillo, Julie Dietrich and Pam Harbison.

school, she has directed at least 40 shows and worked on the technical crew of many others.

Her community theater directing credits include "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," "Into the Woods" and "Steel Magnolias."

Some of her favorite acting roles include a wife in "I Do, I Do," a woman about love and marriage, and the assassin, Charlotte Corday, in "Marat/Sade," a drama about the French revolution.

Performing, long-standing member of the Looking Glass Players in Lebanon, feels much the same way about community theater as Scroggins does.

"For many, performing is important and fulfilling. If your life's work is important, I do it," said Scroggins. "For me, it is just the performing that is important."

Dowling of Lebanon started out in school plays and studied acting and singing. But she did not choose show business as a career. She is a social worker with the Mascoutah School District.

Her acting credits include the title role in "Mame" and Rose in "Gypsy." She recently played Fanny Brice's mother in "Funny Girl." Her directing credits

include "Extremities," "The Odd Couple" and "Of Mice and Men."

Dowling also thinks community theater is good for community. Besides drawing people together for a common goal, it is an inexpensive form of entertainment both for performers and the audience.

Scroggins agrees. "Professional theater is so expensive that the average person can't afford to pay \$30 a seat to see a play. And if you go to New York, it is two or three times as much."

There are more than 120 community theater groups in Illinois, according to the Illinois Arts Council.

Lead six community theater groups are based in the Metro East area, including Summerstage and Showtime Express, both based in Granite City, the Looking Glass in Lebanon, Miner's Institute Theater in Collinsville, Comet Productions in Belleville and the Breeze Showcase.

The Illinois Arts Council provided more than \$700,000 in grants to theater groups this year.

For ordinary folk, community theater is a chance to live out a fantasy. It is a

chance to be a star for a little while, but keep both feet on the ground.

On any local stage it is easy to find a bevy of lawyers, half a dozen police, Fire personnel, a lab technician, a hospital administrator, a dairy farmer, an airplane mechanic, a dermatologist, a veterinarian, a dentist, a high school student, and even a reporter, all trying to be bigger than life for a while.

Shelley Stewart of Maryville, who recently directed "The Foreigner" at the Miner's Theater, said she gets a great deal of personal satisfaction from acting in and directing plays.

"There is a sense of accomplishment when working on a play, both on stage, and in the director's chair," she said.

Steve Hause, who directed "Rehearsal for Murder" at Miner's Theater, hopes to someday work professionally in theater. She is working in community theater to learn the craft.

One thing most community theater performers will agree on is that they love the people they work with in the theater.

"It is like a big family. Everyone is working together for a common goal," Scroggins said.

A confession: Applause makes it all worthwhile

"My life is a nightmare, my life is a nightmare, my life is a nightmare, my life is a nightmare." This is the message I have left on a friend's answering machine at least once during every community theater production that I've been involved in.

Shows always start out well, but somewhere in the middle I realize I'm not myself, I can never get to the theater on time, I can't dance, I can't sing, I can't remember my lines and I don't like wearing stage make-up.

Though I say I love it, during rehearsals I am truly hard pressed to find a reason why I love acting in community theater.

I have split my pants in two different shows, scraped all the skin off my shins on a stage trap door, tripped over a stage, watched an actor's foot be crushed by a foot, righted a stage case, watched another actor break his ribs falling down a stair case.

I have been so frustrated and angry with directors and cast members that I have come close to quitting shows.

But then opening night rolls around and suddenly all my feelings change.

The frustration and anxiety subside when I step out on stage.

Out of the six shows I have been in, I have only had one substantial role. I often joke about having only 10 or 12 lines.

But once on stage I realize that those lines are important to the rest of the show and I am making an important contribution.

There is no feeling that can compare to having 200 people at your side and applaud for you. This feeling makes all the agonizing rehearsals worthwhile.

I must confess, I too am a ham.

— Jim Haverstick



During rehearsals for "Fiddler on the Roof," Director Bev Scroggins, far left, explains what she wants in the scene to cast members, from left, Winona Mefford, Lori Hoffmann and Elizabeth Bednam Roe.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

YOUTH FOCUS: What's the best summer job to have? The worst?

(Asked of students at Madison High School and Venice High School.)

Patrick McKinney, Madison

"The best summer job to have is a pool installer/technician because a person gets to meet a lot of interesting people in their area."

"The worst summer job I have had was at McDonalds because it gets too hot working the cooks' line and I worked too many horrible hours."

Shawnee Williams, Venice

"The best summer job to have is to work in an office-type of job with air conditioning."

Craig Horton, Venice

"The best summer job to have is the one you enjoy the most, the one that you can communicate the most. The best summer job for me is the one that I'm setting a career for."

Brian Peterson, Venice

"The best summer job to have is to work in a restaurant because a person can meet lots of nice people."

"The worst summer job to have is collecting cans because a person will smell like old soda and beer."

Matthew Szerzinski, Madison

"The best summer job to have is cutting grass because a person gets to be outside and everyone needs his grass cut but not everyone has a lawn mower."

"The worst summer job I have had was at a small store because while everyone else was outside having fun I was stuck there."

Tiffany King, Venice

"The best job to have is to work at a grocery store."

Jurea Melton, Venice

"To work with small children. I would like to work inside of a day-care center. The best job in general terms is one that keeps you inside and keeps you cool, but not everyone has a lawn mower."

"The worst summer job I have had was babysitting because a person can make easy money."

Delphine Gladney, Venice

"The best summer job to have is just to have a job. There is not a bad job, but there might be a good summer job, that pays the amount well for your ability."

Eric Coleman, Madison

"The best summer job to have is working outdoors being an environmentalist because it is good for people to experience nature."

"The worst job to have has to be working indoors as a janitor, because a person does not experience the great outdoors and is always cramped inside."

St. Mary's festival is this weekend

The public is invited to St. Mary's Father's Day weekend festival at 10th and Alton, Madison. The 62nd annual picnic offers music, food, family entertainment and bingo and other adult games.

The event opens with carnival rides at 4 p.m. Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. A horse-drawn carriage (10¢ per person) is scheduled to operate from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Caricatures will be drawn for \$4 each and faces painted for \$4 each. There are also offers better-than-grab-bag gifts.

The sandwich stand, open at 4 p.m. daily, serves fish plates and sandwiches. Friday, barbecue, baked beans, coleslaw and Polish sausage. Saturday, hot dogs, nachos and funnel cakes are available daily.

All three evenings, music will be the art. Scaterry Electronics presents a decay and light show Friday and Sunday evenings, and the Horizons band plays Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

A \$5.50 you-can-eat chicken-and-fixings dinner is served from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Engelbert Hall, 10th and Washington. The meal, with beverage and dinner, costs \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 12.

Bingo will be played nightly in the air-conditioned hall, with doors open at 6 p.m.

Rail crossing accidents at all-time low in state

Hazardous crossing accidents in Illinois were at an all-time low last year, according to Secretary of State George H. Ryan and Illinois Commerce Commission Chairman Ellen C. Craig.

Quinton L. Hartnett, Ryan said, 291 collisions were recorded at public railroad grade crossings during 1991, the lowest number recorded during the 47 years statistics have been kept.

Moreover, the year-round low of 42 fatalities resulted from these collisions, slightly above the record low of 40 set in 1983. Motor vehicle passengers accounted for 21 fatalities, while 18 were pedestrians.

"Railroad crossing accidents have been a problem since the first road was built across a railroad track," Ryan said in a Capitol news conference.

"While more crossings than ever are equipped with automatic warning devices, motorists and pedestrians ignore them and trying to beat the train. And, too often they lose."

The ICC's annual report is part of a continued effort to promote rail crossing safety through a program called "Operation Lifesaver."

The program is a cooperative state and national education effort geared to reduce collisions, injuries and fatalities at railroad crossings through education.

"As good as the 1991 statistics seem, we are still concerned about the high percentage of accidents and fatalities at Illinois railroad crossings with automatic warning devices," Craig said.

"Installing more warning signs will help only so much. Illinois drivers and the law enforcement community hold the key to any further substantial reductions."

"Operation Lifesaver" is promoted by the Illinois Grade Crossing Safety Council, which includes the Secretary of State's office, the Commerce Commission, the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Illinois Department of Education, Illinois State Police, the railroad industry, labor organizations and numerous civic and safety groups.



Staff photo by BOB SLATE

Chairman retires — Phil Theis, center, is presented a plaque by Mayor Von Dee Cruse, right, June 11. The plaque recognizes Theis' service to the city. He retired as chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission last month, following six years of service. Tom Hewlett, left, was elected by the board to succeed Theis as chairman.

The Back Pain Treatment Centers
Dr. Charles King Jr. D.C.
452-1986
Auto, Work and Sports Injuries

Get your children ready for summer in playwear designed for comfort and durability. We have a large selection at great savings.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON SELECT SUMMER FASHIONS
NEED A GIFT?
Gifts For All Occasions STARTING AT 99¢

The Wonderful World of RUSS TROLLS

Sweet Beginnings & Macho Makings
Children's Fashions & Gifts

Fairview Heights • 632-1637
11a.m. - 11p.m. Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 12-4
Closed Sunday & June

Plaza
N
St. C.
St. Louis
Lincoln Hwy.



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person is involved in an automobile accident, should he submit a claim to his own car insurance company? Many automobile insurance carriers now claim they are not raising money, but several are raising their premiums, renewing coverage on certain high-risk drivers. In a given case, a person must weigh the benefits of submitting the claim against the possibility of having higher premiums or facing cancellation.

Several years ago, automobile insurance carriers only raised premiums if a driver was at fault in a given accident. Now, automobile carriers now take the position that if you use your insurance in any manner, this will be used as a basis for raising premiums.

For example, let's assume you are involved in a collision, and the other driver is at fault. Even though you were not negligent, you may find it necessary to submit a property damage claim to your own company. This could result in the other company refusing to pay for your car in a timely manner or because the driver at fault was uninsured. Some companies who pay to have a car fixed in this situation will use this as a basis to raise the innocent driver's rates when the policy comes due.

A person who recently came to this office had been involved in three accidents in an 18-month period of time. None of the accidents had been her fault. The company indicated that her car insurance would not be renewed. The underwriter indicated that the company was in the process of re-evaluating all drivers and not renewing people who were considered high-risk. The company representative stated that they were refusing to renew not only bad drivers but also drivers who were "unlucky."

It is obvious from this case that the less often a driver submits a claim under his automobile insurance, the more likely he is to keep his premiums at a reasonable level and maintain the insurance in force. It should be noted that the criteria for rate increases and cancellations will vary from company to company. Certainly, when one needs to use his automobile insurance, he should not hesitate to do so. Nevertheless, it seems to be the policy of some automobile insurance companies to have their agents sell the policy as cheaply as possible and then look for reasons to raise the rates at some later time.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Granite City
3723 Nemesis Rd.
676-0343
O'Fallon
Z Eagle Center Dr.
398-7048

DECORATE YOUR DRIVEWAY WITH A SHINY NEW 1992 CADILLAC OR OLDSMOBILE!



What's your price range?

*\$12,000, *\$16,000, *\$21,000, *\$26,000, *\$32,000, or up to *\$60,000

Achieve as Allantes

Select your price range and come in.

If we don't have it, we'll get it!

Factory cash rebates of *\$1500 on Cadillac DeVilles, Fleetwoods, and Broughams.

Factory cash rebates of *\$500 to *\$1500 or financing as low as 2.9 APR on Oldsmobiles.

* Rebates • Low Interest Rates • Quicker Delivery
* Higher Trades • Bigger Discounts • Better Service

Enjoy your summer vacation in the cool comfort of a new Cadillac or Oldsmobile from

SALES & LEASING

**10400 W. MAIN
BELLEVILLE
397-8201**

Oldsmobile

THE POWER OF INTELLIGENT ENGINEERING

ELDER
Cadillac.
Oldsmobile



CAR BUYING... MADE EASY

INTRODUCING A FREE SERVICE TO SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY ON YOUR NEXT NEW CAR.

SCOTT CREDIT UNION HAS RETAINED THE AUTO EXPERTS AT CARS INC TO ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT SELECTION, PRICING & NEGOTIATION.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FLEET-BUYING POWER TO MAKE THIS THE BEST CAR-BUYING EXPERIENCE YOU'VE EVER HAD.

FOR DETAILS CALL TOLL FREE:
CARS INC. 1-800-288-4SCU (4728)

*6.75% APR-24 MONTHS - 10% DOWN (CASH OR TRADE) NORMAL
CREDIT STANDARDS APPLY-RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE



If you are related to someone who is eligible to join Scott Credit Union, then you too are eligible to join.

- Active or Retired Military including Reserve Components and Civilian Employees or Retired Employees of the United States Government, its Agencies and Installations.
- Faculty and Staff of Belleville Area College.
- St. Clair County Govt. Employees
- Employees of the City of Fairview Heights, Illinois.
- Faculty and Staff of McKendree College.

For information about membership or obtaining Low-cost Preapproved Financing, just come in to any of our four convenient offices. If you prefer, call our Loan By Phone at (618) 744-1100, or call our toll free Loan Hotline 1-800-333-SCU8.

**SCOTT
CREDIT
UNION**

NCUA

W. Winters & J. Streets
Scott AFB, IL 62225
(618) 744-1100

648 Carlyle Avenue
Belleville, IL 62221
(618) 235-6602

555 Lincoln Highway
Fairview Hts., IL 62208
(618) 632-4994

Price Support Center
Granite City, IL 62204
(618) 451-7506

REMEMBER JUNE 21st FATHER'S DAY

**For The
COOL
DAD**

**HOT POINT GE
AIR CONDITIONERS**

4000-115V	\$219	12,000-115V	\$469
5000-115V	\$239	24,000-220V	\$699
6000-115V	\$339		

"Right On The Corner...
Right On The Price!"

PACE HARDWARE
5th & Madison, Madison, IL 877-4300

REMEMBER DAD JUNE 21st

DRESS-SPORT-KNIT SHIRTS
SIZES SMALL TO 4X LARGE

LEVI ACTION
DRESS PANTS & JEANS
SIZES 30 TO 54

OSHKOSH
UNIFORM PANTS AND SHIRTS
BIBOVERALLS-DENIM JEANS
PAJAMAS-HATS-CAPS-SHOES

NORNBURG'S
307 MADISON AVENUE • MADISON
876-7655

LARGE SIZES — OUR SPECIALTY

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.



HERE'S HOW TO GIFT WRAP 'COMFORT.'

Who better gift than the perfect fit and lasting comfort of a pair of Red Wing shoes or boots? Over 100 styles to choose from: oxfords, chukkas, work boots, Pecos pull-ons and sport boots. Plain or safety toes.

AA A B C D E F G H
9½-15 8½ 7½ 6½ 5½ 4½ 3½ 2½ 1½

A Red Wing Gift Certificate makes it easy!

\$10 OFF

SUGGESTED RETAIL

Expires 6/20/92

HOLT SHOE SHOP
2721 Madison Avenue
876-0120



**PUT
DAD
TO WORK
GIFT CERTIFICATES**

Red Max Chain Saws & Trimmers
SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Parts & Service
Plants and Landscape Materials.

**schiermer's
garden shop**
1201 Madison Ave.
Madison, Ill.
877-8694

OPEN: 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. • SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

BEER SALE! THE PARTY SHOP

5429 Maryville Road
Granite City, Illinois
931-3016

Fresh Deli Sandwiches • Groceries
99¢ Movie Rentals • Retail Liquor Sales
Illinois Lottery

Hot Fish Sandwiches Fri. & Sat.



HOMELITE® OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT



COME ON
IN TO ENTER
NO PURCHASE
REQUIRED
1000'S
OF
PRIZES!
INSTANT WINNERS
TOO!

See All of Our YARD SALE Specials!
MADISON LAWN & EQUIPMENT
1425 Second Lt., Madison, Ill. 876-6661

Pop for a new recliner for Dad!

**HENRY BURNS
FURNITURE**
makes it easy
with savings

\$100.00 Off
LA-Z-BOY

\$50.00 Off
LA-Z-REST

HENRY BURNS FURNITURE

90 Days
Same As
Cash
"Quality Home Furnishings"
1261 Niedringhaus, Granite City
876-8773

This Is For You **DADS!** "FREE SAFETY CHECK!"

AIR CONDITIONER
CHECK & CHARGE

\$19.95 Plus
Freon

FREE OIL CHANGE AND LUBE
WITH MAJOR TUNE-UP

Complete Diagnostic Center

- CARBURETOR • SHOCKS • ALIGNMENTS
- EMISSIONS • BRAKES • EXHAUST WORK
- CLUTCH WORK • RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL

E-Z AUTO REPAIR
2905 EDWARDSVILLE ROAD
GRANITE CITY 876-6653

EDDIE'S

MON. • HOT WINGS	... Ea. 10¢
TUES. • HAMBURGER	... Ea. 99¢
WED. • SHRIMP	... Ea. 10¢
THURS. • TACOS	... Ea. 75¢
FRI. • FISH	
SAT. BBQ PORK STEAKS	
SUN. JAM SESSION	

NO CARRYOUTS ON SPECIALS

Bud, Bud Light, Bud Dry \$6.69/12-Pack
Miller Lite \$6.29/12-Pack

Dartsboards, Pool Tables, Foosball, Shuffleboard
2900 NAMEOKI RD. • 452-4142

Delicious HICKORY SMOKED BAR-B-Q

	SANDWICH	DINNER
PORK STEAK	\$2.65	\$2.77
SHISH-K-BOB	2.25	2.38
BAR-B-Q BEEF	2.25	3.38
CHICKEN	2.25	3.38
RIB TIPS	3.65	4.77
RIB S/W	3.37	4.49
HOT LIME	1.95	3.22
POLISH SAUSAGE	1.95	3.02

	TACOS	
CHILI	\$.90	
CHILI & TAMALES	1.05	
TAMALES	1.05	
CORN DOG	1.00	

	RIB TIPS & SMOKED CHIPS	
WITH POTATO SALAD	\$4.77	

	HOMEMADE	
FRIED PIES	90¢	

GIVE DAD A LIFT!

Does Dad Need Help
Sitting or Standing?

Lounge-Lift chairs help Dad sit, recline and stand by himself... with just the touch of a button, gently, securely, with no effort.

Constructed to give Dad years of comfort and dependability, the chairs feature a superior lift system, an Oak frame upholstered in His choice of handsome fabrics and more.

Full One-Year Warranty on internal components.

We Will Be More Independent Again!

Ask for
Leisure-lift
Your closest dealer is

**PEARLE
VISION center**

BYRON & CARLA WRIGHT, OWNERS
RICHARD B. HAMM, O.D.
3305 Nameoki Rd., Granite City
876-2438

EYE EXAM APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK!

Ray-Ban

WAYFARERS & GOGGLES

FREE GLASSES
ONLY \$30 OFF
FREE GLASSES
\$30 OFF
Good Towards Purchase of One
Completes Pair of
Glasses

Buy One Complete Pair of
Glasses, Get One
Free (Same Prescription)
From Our Large Selection of
Sunglasses, Prescription
(Some Restrictions Apply)
Grand Opening City Location
MUST PURCHASE
ONE PAIR OF GLASSES
TO RECEIVE THIS
COMPLETES PAIR
OFFER. EXCLUDES
Other Offer or Sale Items

Grand Opening City Location
MUST PURCHASE
ONE PAIR OF GLASSES
TO RECEIVE THIS
COMPLETES PAIR
OFFER. EXCLUDES
Other Offer or Sale Items

Obituaries



Jewel Stone

Jewel I.E. (Boston) Stone, 73, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:27 p.m. Monday, June 15, 1992, at her home after becoming suddenly ill.

Mrs. Stone was born Sept. 18, 1918, in Elco, Ill. She was a home-maker, a member of First Baptist Church in Granite City and a 40-year member of Order of Eastern Star Chapter 650 of Troy.

Survivors include one daughter, Rebecca Stone of Troy; one brother, George Boston of Troy; and one sister, Fanny Brockus of Edwardsville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert F. Stone, who died in 1979; her parents, John Thomas Boston and Nettie Louise (Hutchins) Boston; and one brother, James Irene Stone, who died in 1963.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was at Irwin Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Lorraine Chappell

Lorraine (Coppinger) Chappell, 90, of Granite City died Tuesday, June 16, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Chappell, a teacher at St. Elizabeth School, 1901, in Bixby, Ill. A teacher in the Calhoun and Jersey counties elementary school system, retiring in 1968, she was a member of the Retired Teachers Association and Jerseyville First Assembly of God.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon G. Chappell and Sandra K. Chappell, both of Granite City; a son, James G. Chappell of Bridgeton, Mo.; and a brother, Frank "Bing" Freesmeyer of Jerseyville; one sister, Lucille Winkler of Hardin, Ill.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Elmer "Hap" Chappell, who died Feb. 20, 1980; son, James G. Chappell; her parents, John Elmer and Anna (Bovee) Freesmeyer; one sister, Aleta Surgeon; and one brother, Ralph Freesmeyer.

Visitation was held from 10 to 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at First Assembly of God Church in Jerseyville, where services were conducted at 11 a.m. today by the Rev. Don Stratton. Burial was at Chappell Cemetery in Delhi, Ill.

Memorials are suggested for First Assembly of God Church in Jerseyville.

Frank Maxfield

Frank W. Maxfield, 75, of Newburg, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, June 13, 1992, at Phelps Regional Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Maxfield was born July 16, 1916, in New Memphis, Ill. A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, he was a member of Equality Masonic Lodge 497 in Newburg. He had been a member of the U.S. government at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel Marie Maxfield; two sons, Larry Maxfield of Granite City and Frank R. Maxfield of Newburg; three sisters, Effie Breckling and Marcella Barberich, both of New Baden, Ill.; and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Rosella (Maxfield) Maxfield; and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Null & Son Funeral Home in Raleigh, Mo., with the Rev. Elven Curtis officiating. Burial was at Roach Cemetery in Raleigh.

Memorials are suggested for Mount Olive Baptist Church.

WERNER

Chapel for
Funerals

3839 Lake Drive
Pontoon Beach

797-1009
OR
877-7161

"PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"



June Blevins

June (Rutledge) Blevins, 71, of Granite City died at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1992, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill many years and a patient since June 5.

Mrs. Blevins was born July 1, 1920, in Roodhouse, Ill. She was employed by the East St. Louis Board of Education for 10 years and Dr. Matson for five years and was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Adair Kirksey and Lois Shankel, both of Granite City, and a friend, Letta Miller.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert F. Stone, who died in 1979; her parents, John Thomas Boston and Nettie Louise (Hutchins) Boston; and one brother, James Irene Stone, who died in 1963.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was at Irwin Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Diabetes Association.

Leslie deWerff

Leslie Dewey deWerff, 32, of Farina, Ill., died at 3:10 p.m. Thursday, June 4, 1992, at the Lutheran Care Center, Alton, Ill., where she had been a resident since he suffered a hip fracture in July 1991.

Mr. deWerff was born Jan. 22, 1960, in Farina. He was one of 12 children.

Survivors include four daughters, Helen Storch of Elgin, Ill., and Dorothy, Leslie, Shellyann, Ind.; Mary Hamphill of Edwardsville; one sister, Lucille Winkler of Hardin, Ill.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Herre and Mary (Leonard) deWerff; six brothers, four sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at First Assembly of God Church in Jerseyville, where services were conducted at 11 a.m. today by the Rev. Don Stratton. Burial was at Chappell Cemetery in Delhi, Ill.

Memorials are suggested for the Farina United Methodist Church, Farina Volunteer Ambulance Service or Lutheran Care Center at Alton.

Frank W. Maxfield, 75, of Newburg, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, June 13, 1992, at Phelps Regional Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Maxfield was born July 16, 1916, in New Memphis, Ill.

A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, he was a member of Equality Masonic Lodge 497 in Newburg. He had been a member of the U.S. government at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel Marie Maxfield; two sons, Larry Maxfield of Granite City and Frank R. Maxfield of Newburg; three sisters, Effie Breckling and Marcella Barberich, both of New Baden, Ill.; and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Rosella (Maxfield) Maxfield; and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Null & Son Funeral Home in Raleigh, Mo., with the Rev. Elven Curtis officiating. Burial was at Roach Cemetery in Raleigh.

Memorials are suggested for Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Frank W. Maxfield, 75, of Newburg, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, June 13, 1992, at Phelps Regional Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Maxfield was born July 16, 1916, in New Memphis, Ill. A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, he was a member of Equality Masonic Lodge 497 in Newburg. He had been a member of the U.S. government at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel Marie Maxfield; two sons, Larry Maxfield of Granite City and Frank R. Maxfield of Newburg; three sisters, Effie Breckling and Marcella Barberich, both of New Baden, Ill.; and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Rosella (Maxfield) Maxfield; and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Null & Son Funeral Home in Raleigh, Mo., with the Rev. Elven Curtis officiating. Burial was at Roach Cemetery in Raleigh.

Memorials are suggested for Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Frank W. Maxfield, 75, of Newburg, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, June 13, 1992, at Phelps Regional Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Maxfield was born July 16, 1916, in New Memphis, Ill. A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, he was a member of Equality Masonic Lodge 497 in Newburg. He had been a member of the U.S. government at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel Marie Maxfield; two sons, Larry Maxfield of Granite City and Frank R. Maxfield of Newburg; three sisters, Effie Breckling and Marcella Barberich, both of New Baden, Ill.; and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Rosella (Maxfield) Maxfield; and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Null & Son Funeral Home in Raleigh, Mo., with the Rev. Elven Curtis officiating. Burial was at Roach Cemetery in Raleigh.

Memorials are suggested for Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Frank W. Maxfield, 75, of Newburg, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, June 13, 1992, at Phelps Regional Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Maxfield was born July 16, 1916, in New Memphis, Ill. A World War II Army Air Corps veteran, he was a member of Equality Masonic Lodge 497 in Newburg. He had been a member of the U.S. government at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Rachel Marie Maxfield; two sons, Larry Maxfield of Granite City and Frank R. Maxfield of Newburg; three sisters, Effie Breckling and Marcella Barberich, both of New Baden, Ill.; and nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Rosella (Maxfield) Maxfield; and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Null & Son Funeral Home in Raleigh, Mo., with the Rev. Elven Curtis officiating. Burial was at Roach Cemetery in Raleigh.

Memorials are suggested for Mount Olive Baptist Church.



Marcia Hollis

Marcia D. (Paulett) Hollis, 39, of Granite City, died at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1992, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill many years and a patient since June 5.

Mrs. Blevins was employed by the Board of Education for 10 years and Dr. Matson for five years and was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Adair Kirksey and Lois Shankel, both of Granite City, and a friend, Letta Miller.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert F. Stone, who died in 1979; her parents, John Thomas Boston and Nettie Louise (Hutchins) Boston; and one brother, James Irene Stone, who died in 1963.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was at Irwin Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Diabetes Association.

Leslie deWerff was born Jan. 22, 1960, in Farina. She was one of 12 children.

Survivors include four daughters, Helen Storch of Elgin, Ill., and Dorothy, Leslie, Shellyann, Ind.; Mary Hamphill of Edwardsville; one sister, Lucille Winkler of Hardin, Ill.; and seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Herre and Mary (Leonard) deWerff; six brothers, four sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at First Assembly of God Church in Jerseyville, where services were conducted at 11 a.m. today by the Rev. Don Stratton. Burial was at Chappell Cemetery in Delhi, Ill.

Memorials are suggested for the Farina United Methodist Church, Farina Volunteer Ambulance Service or Lutheran Care Center at Alton.

Marcia D. (Paulett) Hollis, 39, of Granite City, died at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1992, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill many years and a patient since June 5.

Mrs. Blevins was employed by the Board of Education for 10 years and Dr. Matson for five years and was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Adair Kirksey and Lois Shankel, both of Granite City, and a friend, Letta Miller.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert F. Stone, who died in 1979; her parents, John Thomas Boston and Nettie Louise (Hutchins) Boston; and one brother, James Irene Stone, who died in 1963.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was at Irwin Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Diabetes Association.

Leslie deWerff was born Jan. 22, 1960, in Farina. She was one of 12 children.

Survivors include four daughters, Helen Storch of Elgin, Ill., and Dorothy, Leslie, Shellyann, Ind.; Mary Hamphill of Edwardsville; one sister, Lucille Winkler of Hardin, Ill.; and seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Herre and Mary (Leonard) deWerff; six brothers, four sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at First Assembly of God Church in Jerseyville, where services were conducted at 11 a.m. today by the Rev. Don Stratton. Burial was at Chappell Cemetery in Delhi, Ill.

Memorials are suggested for the Farina United Methodist Church, Farina Volunteer Ambulance Service or Lutheran Care Center at Alton.

Marcia D. (Paulett) Hollis, 39, of Granite City, died at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1992, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had been ill many years and a patient since June 5.

Mrs. Blevins was employed by the Board of Education for 10 years and Dr. Matson for five years and was a member of Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Adair Kirksey and Lois Shankel, both of Granite City, and a friend, Letta Miller.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert F. Stone, who died in 1979; her parents, John Thomas Boston and Nettie Louise (Hutchins) Boston; and one brother, James Irene Stone, who died in 1963.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was at Irwin Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the Diabetes Association.

Wallace Martin

Wallace L. Martin, 68, of Chula Vista, Calif., died at 3:36 p.m. Monday, June 15, 1992, at his home.

Born Nov. 11, 1923, in Granite City, he resided in Granite City for 18 years and California for 30 years.

He served in the Navy from 1949 to 1960 and earned 19 battle stars in the South Pacific theater.

Mr. Martin was supervisor for many years at Kaiser Shipyard in California, retiring in 1985. He was a member of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include four sisters, Alberta Fritzsche, Dorothy Sweeney and Judy Donley, all of Granite City, and June Greenhouse of St. Louis. He was preceded in death by his wife, Warren Martin of Mitchell and Stanley Martin of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence Martin, who died in 1962, and his son, Barbara (Johannpeter) Martin.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

EDWARDS, Russell, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

EDWARDS, Russel, 77, of Granite City died at 10:26 p.m. Friday, June 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, by the Revs. Ron Jackson and Ruth Muzzarella. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BLACK, Loraine M. (Tompkins), 57, of Granite City, died at 5 a.m. Thursday, June 11, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

BURTON, Hazel V. (Sherfy), 84, of Pontoon Beach died at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, 1992, at her home. Services were held Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

CONNELL, Charles P., 75, of Granite City died at

Tim Burton brings dark surrealism to 2nd 'Batman'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

On a balmy Saturday afternoon, outside a movie theater in downtown Chicago, passersby were handed flyers touting a first-time, first-servers screening of "Batman Returns." The recruited audience was to join the first print and electronic media in the world to see a special screening of the much-awaited film, due to open officially Friday.

Warner Brothers, the studio that released "Batman Returns" and that hosted the screening, wanted to make sure the folks from the press were inundated with wildly enthusiastic responses from "Batman's" most trusted and faithful constituents.

It never really happened.

The eager crowd's noisy anticipation gradually gave way to fidgety impatience. As the screening was over, the audience filed out quietly, mumbling words like "morbidity" and "weird" more than complimentary adjectives.

The reason for the wait for crafting both "Batman" pictures is 32-year-old director Tim Burton, whose legacy seems to be based on his ability to portray black, surreal humor from previous films like "Beetlejuice" and "Edward Scissorhands."

Prior to his work as a feature film director, Burton, who is from Burbank, Calif., worked as an animator at Hanna-Barbera Studios after attending the California Institute of the Arts on a Disney Fellowship. This training has enabled Burton to lend an almost eerie quality to almost every film he does, including "Batman Returns."

"Batman Returns" is not a sequel to "Batman," Burton says.

"It doesn't pick up where the

first film left off. The sets for Gotham City are completely new. There are lots of new elements in the visuals and story line that haven't been seen before," he says. "Even Batman's costume has been revised."

"The legend of Batman is incredibly well-developed and fertile," Burton says. "The intro, the villains, supporting characters and story lines have been embellished over the years."

As in the first film, the thrust of the story is that Batman's challenge to save Gotham City from some of its most powerful and evil inhabitants.

These include a spiritless Christopher Walken as Max Shreck, a dim-witted citizen. Shreck has a clandestine plan to bleed Gotham of its electrical power for profit.

In addition to the central

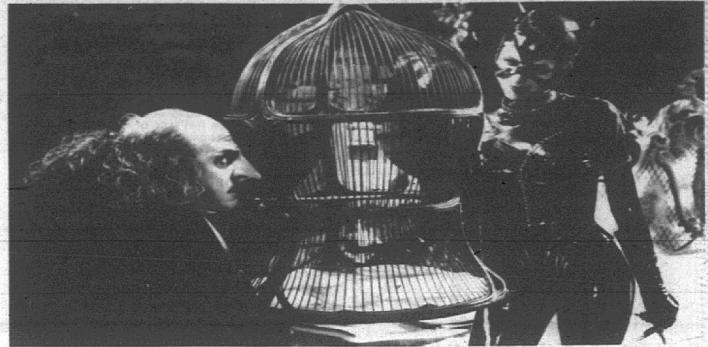
character of Batman, "Batman Returns" enabled Burton to introduce a flamboyant new arch-villain, known as The Penguin.

The Penguin was one of the comic strip's most popular bad guys, a verbose villain with an umbrella full of evil tricks.

Danny DeVito was Burton's first and only choice to play The Penguin.

"The Penguin is actually a very intelligent man," DeVito says, "someone who has always wanted acceptance. He's a guy who's lived his life in his mind, his mind and another in reality. I mean, his parents took one look at him when he was a baby and totally rejected him."

"But if they had tried to understand, they would have seen a human being inside the hideous 'penguin boy.' He might have become another Einstein."



The villainous Penguin (Danny DeVito) and the mysterious Catwoman (Michelle Pfeiffer) plot the downfall of Batman, in "Batman Returns." The movie, which opens Friday at area theaters, also stars Michael Keaton as Batman.

Even DeVito's Penguin can't make 'Batman' fly

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

As one of the most anticipated movies of 1992, the sluggish "Batman Returns" may be a disappointment for even the most devoted fans of the original hit.

Although its story construction is very much like a sequel, with consistent references in the dialogue to events and people from the first film, director Tim Burton is not recommending as saying that "Batman Returns" is not designed to be a sequel.

Burton's goal was to update and improve the product with new characters and some technical refinements. The result, however, is a movie too imbued with a false sense of its own importance. "Batman Returns" denies the audience of the one thing they want most from it — fun.

Showing just a touch of gray hair in his well-trimmed sideburns, Michael Keaton returns as Bruce Wayne/Batman.

Michelle Pfeiffer appears as Selina Kyle/Catwoman. Max's beleaguered assistant, who is pushed out of a window by Max in his high rise office. She survives the fall and through some unfathomable metamorphosis washes up as Catwoman.

Danny DeVito was what can be called the centerpiece role in "Batman Returns." DeVito plays Oscar Cobblepot/The Penguin.

The film begins with the event of his parents' rejection of him as a hideously misshapen infant and shows how his wealthy parents, who are obviously unhappy that their offspring was born deformed, dumped him in a creek when he was just a baby.

Afterwards, it seems The Penguin was raised in the Penguin section of the Gotham City zoo, after floating his way into the compound and trying to adjust to his new surroundings (or Penguinhood, whichever you prefer) and recruits his fellow penguins to help him exact revenge and search for his real identity.

Michael Murphy appears as Gotham's beleaguered and dishonest mayor. Pat Hingle returns to play Police Commissioner Gordon. Michael Gough is back as Batman's faithful butler, Alfred. Pee-wee Herman has an

unbilled cameo under heavy makeup as the Penguin's father.

"Batman Returns" is a morbid, drawn-out film full of cheap laughs that don't work.

Danny DeVito is a splendid actor, but his brooding, grunting hideout as The Penguin is the least characterization. It robs this second effort of the biting humor and the delightfully villainous pranks

that made Jack Nicholson's work the standout element of the original.

With all due respect to its technical prowess and worthy ambition, "Batman Returns" is a drag and following along like the many penguins who are in the picture. With all that it is, it isn't entertaining.

Rated PG-13.



Batman (Michael Keaton) confronts the villainous Penguin, who vows to destroy Gotham City.

BINGO
TUESDAY • 7:00 P.M.
LIONESS CLUB OF PONTOON BEACH
FACULTY & STAFF
NAMEOKI CINEMA
#13 Nameoki Village
PO BOX 2416
GRANITE CITY, IL
LICENSE NO. 2416

Tuesday Is Bargain Day
All Seats \$3 All Shows
(except on occasions we have no control on.)
All Midnight Shows *3 Except Batman

Petite 4
344-1708
CARTWHEEL CINEMAS

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Starts Friday

Batman Returns
*(PG)
Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday
Daily 1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45 (12:15-Fri. & Sat. Only)

House Sitter
*(PG-13)
*Bargain Tuesday All Seats \$3
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (11:30-Fri. & Sat. Only)

Held Over

Patriot Games
*(R)
Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday

Daily 1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45 (12:00-Fri. & Sat. Only)

Sister Act
*(PG)
Sorry, No Bargain Tuesday All Seats \$3
Daily 1:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30 (11:30-Fri. & Sat. Only)

Ends Thursday

Far & Away
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Lethal Weapon 3
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45



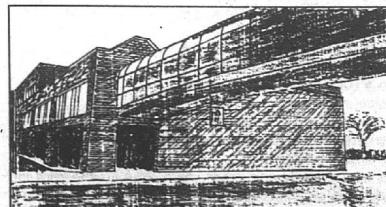
■ Win Cardinal baseball tickets ■ Tour the Wolf Medical Building and new MRI facility

Saint Elizabeth Health Services

invites you to tour our most recent additions the **Wolf Medical Building** and **Magnetic Resonance Imaging facility** during our **Open House** Sunday, June 28, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A formal dedication ceremony will be held at 12:45 p.m., followed by tours of our new facilities, beginning at 1 p.m., in the main lobby of the Wolf Medical Building, 2044 Madison Ave., in Granite City.

Free parking will be available in the parking garage on 21st Street,



Visit physician office suites ■ Win a three-month Wellness Center membership ■

Your Care is Our Mission

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church
3025 National Avenue
BARBECUE
SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1992
Serving 11:00 A.M. 'till 6:00 P.M.
\$4.00 CARRYOUT AVAILABLE

10% OFF
All Purchases With This Coupon June 21st.
(Excluding sale items.)
SLOBO
Will Be At
Pontoon Beach Dairy Queen
3901 Pontoon Road
June 21st • 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.
To Sign Autographs And Sign
Applicants Up For Soccer Camp
931-1124

"BUFFALO BOB & THE BEDROOM BLUES"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JUNE 19TH & 20TH

1329 Niedringhaus Ave.
Granite City, IL
451-8888

6 WEEKS FREE
*
That's Right! NO GIMMICKS!

We want you to read the Granite City Press-Record and we're willing to give you a 6-week **FREE TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION FOR LOCAL HOME DELIVERY.**
Just call our Circulation Department and tell them you want **6 FREE WEEKS.**

* New in Town Subscribers only. Not available for mail delivery.
OFFER EXPIRES ON JULY 7, 1992

CALL NOW 876-2000
ASK FOR THE CIRCULATION DEPT.

Granite City Press-Record Joseph Miller III, Circulation Manager
1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040
Mary Hay, Asst. Circulation Manager
If you do not receive your Press Record by 5:00 p.m. Call the Circulation Dept. at: 876-2000 between 5&6 p.m. and we will bring it to you. GUARANTEED!

■ Win a free cholesterol test from SEMC's Cardiopulmonary Rehab Department

•Danville

(Continued from Page 1B)

The winners of each of the three divisions advanced to semifinal games Sunday in Danville, with the championship game to follow.

"We were originally planning on a 10-team tournament," said Pasco, the head coach of Danville Post 210 and the tournament director. "We also were looking at a wooden bat tournament. But then a friend of mine who works for Louisville Slugger got involved and started helping me out."

"They became a sponsor and then other teams began hearing about it and called us. We wanted to start something from too many of the local teams."

Teams from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa are involved.

Each team will play each of the other three teams in its division,

plus one game against the director.

Head-to-head competition will be the tiebreaker for advancement. In case of a three-way tie, the second tiebreaker is fewest runs given up. A third tiebreaker is a coin flip.

"Granite City has to be one of the teams considered a favorite due to their success in recent years," said Pasco. "I know they have plenty of pitching."

That comes in handy since the winning team will have to play six games. And since the Triplits don't play until Friday, they would have to play six games in just over a week to win.

Danville's Marshall, Ryan Reeves, Joe Rieser and Ben Hicks will all get a turn. Chris Hill, Randy Scott and Jeff Miller will almost certainly have to contribute if the Triplits are to advance to Sunday's championship round.

"Palatine always has one of the top Legion programs in Illinois," said Pasco. "The Connie each team from town should be very good, and two of the Palatine teams (Kokomo and Carmel) have good reputations.

Danville Schlarman just finished fourth in the Illinois (Class A) state tournament. I look at it as a wide open tournament."

With 35 games scheduled over four days, weather is the chief concern.

"They're talking about a slight chance of rain Thursday night, but we're hoping it will be OK after that," said Pasco. "We have a tarp at Danville Stadium, but not at the other two fields."

In addition to Danville, Staunton, Springfield, Palatine, Danville will host games as well. Fountain Central High School in Veedersburg, Ind. — about 15 miles away.

MOBILE HOME OWNERS

We invite you to take a

PUNCH at high
Cooling Bills

• Protection against leaks Helps save on utility bills
• You don't have to re-caulk
• Protection for your mobile home - sealizes your home
• So do you want it?

REDUCE COOLING BILLS DRASTICALLY!

The Rx Prescription Roof

Call toll free
1-800-236-6646
Extension 684**MIDWEST THERMAL MAX**

The Rx Prescription Roof

Call toll free
1-800-236-6646
Extension 684Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9
Tuesday, Thursday 9-6
Saturday 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1992

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1992

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1992

FAM	KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	FAM
aid Program	5:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Survival World	Country	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard	Paid Program	In Motion	"Impulse"	I Love Lucy	Man Inside	Chapel	Today-Marilyn	
opeye	5:30 ABC News	Business	News	Business Rpt.	Agr. Report	Dangermouse	First Business	Getting Fit	Movie: "Am-	Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Fire"	Faith Twenty	Robinson		
ties	6:00 News	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga	K. Copeland	New He-Man	Yogi Bear	Cartoon Express	er Waves"	Funhouse	Birds	Robert Tilton	ALF		
Augie Doggie	7:00 Good Morning	Today	Body Electric	Menace	New Casper	Widget	Insp. Gadget	Sportscenter	Babar Wizard of Oz	Jeanne Bewitched	Movie: "Mu-	DuckTales	Popeye		
Friends	7:30 America	Mister Rogers	Woody Wood.	Ninja Turtles	Tom-Jerry	Dennis	Looney Tunes	Sportscenter	on the Prairie	Funhouse	Birds	Bozo	Augie Doggie		
limestone	8:00 Design W.	Sesame Street	Bond Jr.	Peter Pan	Muppets	Flipper	Basic Training	Sportscenter	Little House	Jeanne Bewitched	Movie: "Mu-	Cartoon	Little		
ew Archives	8:30 Family Feud	Street	Jetsons	Maya the Bee	Matlock	Maya the Bee	Bodyshaping	Sportscenter	Bounty	Return of Ben	Movie: "The	VideoMorning	Waltons		
Prince Valiant	9:00 Geraldo	Live ~ Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Reading	Brady Bunch	Brady Bunch	David-Gnome Little Koala	Sportscenter	Stone	700 Club	Perry Mason	700 Club			
at the Zoo	9:30 Joan Rivers	Montel Williams	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers	Zoobilee Zoo	Fall Guy	Eureka's Castle	Divorce Court	Body by Jake	Return of Ben	Joan Rivers	Heart to Heart			
Summer Sa-	10:00 Current Affair	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Focus-Beauty New Beaver	Divorce Court	Getting Fit	Getting Fit	Divorce Court	Edward Scissor-	Casey"	Joan Rivers	Paid Program			
Virginia	11:00 News	12:00 All My Child-	News	Barney Sesame	21 Jump Street	Check It Out!	Elephant	In Motion	er Scissor-	Return of Ben	Joan Rivers	Heart to Heart			
Wagon Train	1:00 One Life to	Bold, Bea.	Street	McMillan and	Information	Webster	The Judge	Bodyshaping	Stone	Casey"	Joan Rivers	Paid Program			
ig Valley	1:30 Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet	No Excuses	White Seal	Auto Racing	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	Perry Mason	700 Club			
uns smoke	2:00 General Hos-	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Sociological	Heathcliff	Joker's Wild	IndyCar	Stone	Movie: "The	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
monanza: The	2:30 pital	Young and the Restless	Psychology	Wife	Jessie's Castle	Budweiser/ Jeff's Collie	Out	CHOMPS	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
ost Episodes	3:00 Maury Povich	Oprah Winfrey	Sesame Street	Chip 'n Dale	DuckTales	Lose or Draw	Auto Racing	Sportscenter	Movie: "The	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
ordtown	3:30 Current Affair	Golden Girls	Inside Edition	Sandiego Jeopardy!	Tale Spin	Hollywood Sq.	IndyCar	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
orro	4:00 Hard Copy	Golden Girls	Sq. 1 TV	Darkwing	Tale Spin	Scrabble	IndyCar	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
in Tim Tin	5:00 News	News	Sesame Street	Sesame	Saved by Bell	Looney Tunes	IndyCar	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
ack Stallion	5:30 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Full House	Cosby Show	What You Do	Up Close	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
mateur Hour	6:00 News	News	News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Who's Boss?	Cartoon Express	Up Close	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
Movie: "Hell-	6:30 Ent. Tonight	FBI-Story	FBI-Story	Major League	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Looney Tunes	MacGyver	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
ghters"	7:00 Am. Detective	Shade Blossom	FBI-Story	World-Aimals Focus Britain	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	MacGyver	Budweiser/ Jeff's Collie	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
"	8:00 FBI-Story	Murphy B. Grapevine	FBI-Story	Royalty and Fashion	Get Smart	WWF Prime Time Wres-	IndyCar	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
"	8:30 Am. Detective	Lies and Mur-	FBI-Story	nals at Pittsburgh Pirates	Van Dyke	Announced	Out	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
"	9:00 Commiss	Northern Ex-	FBI-Story	Wheel-Fortune	Time Wres-	Wrestling	Out	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
"	9:30	posure	FBI-Story	Lehrer	Who's Boss?	Wrestling	Out	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
cott Ross:	10:00 News	News	News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Looney Tunes	MacGyver	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
afe Sex	10:30 Arsenio Hall	Love Connect.	News	News	Next Court	MacGyver	Up Close	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
ola Levitt	11:00 Nightline	"	News	St. Elsewhere	Cheers	Lucy Show	MacGyver	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
aid Program	11:30 Nightline	"	Sweating Bul-	Legacy	Hunter	Green Acres	MacGyver	Sportscenter	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
aid Program	12:00 Ent. Tonight	Jenny Jones	David Letter-	Can Be Told	Studs	Mork & Mindy	Equalizer	Ch. Flag	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
ewish Voice	1:00 Taxi	C. Camera	Bob Costas	Nat King Cole	Vegas\$	Dobie Gillis	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
aid Program	1:30 Barney Miller	News	World-Aimals Focus Britain	Focus Britain	Sign-Off	Patty Duke	Hollywood Inside Dog House	Auto Racing	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
raise the	2:00 The Judge	Family Feud	NBC News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Movie: "On the Right	Ridki-Tikki	The Judge	Auto Racing	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
ord	2:30 Turnabout	News	News	News	Get Smart	Van Dyke	In Motion	Auto Racing	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
"	3:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Focus Britain	Track"	Van Dyke	Bodyshaping	Auto Racing	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
"	3:30 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Focus Britain	Track"	Van Dyke	IndyCar	Auto Racing	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
"	4:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Focus Britain	CHIPS Patrol	Mister Ed	IndyCar	Auto Racing	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			
"	4:30 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Focus Britain	CHIPS Patrol	Cable in Class	IndyCar	Auto Racing	CHOMPS	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club			

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1992

FAM	KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	FAM
ight	5:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Survival World	Country	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard	Paid Program	In Motion	"Stepfather"	I Love Lucy	Movie: "For-	Chapel	Today-Marilyn	
obinson	5:30 ABC News	Business	News	Business Rpt.	Agr. Report	Dangermouse	First Business	Getting Fit	3rd Conf'd	Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Fire"	Faith Twenty	Robinson	Robinson	
James Ken-	6:00 News	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga	K. Copeland	New He-Man	Yogi Bear	Cartoon Express	Family Play-	Funhouse	net"	Robert Tilton	ALF		
edy	6:30 News	News	News	To Life! Yoga	Casper	Widget	Insp. Gadget	Sportscenter	house: Ida	Funhouse	net"	Robert Tilton	Popeye		
swiss Family	7:00 Good Morning	Today	Body Electric	Menace	Ninja Turtles	Dennis	Looney Tunes	Sportscenter	Babar Wizard of Oz	Jeanne Bewitched	Movie: "Fury"	DuckTales	Augie Doggie		
erbert	7:30 America	Mister Rogers	Woody Wood.	Woody Wood.	Tom-Jerry	Dennis	Looney Tunes	Sportscenter	Babar Wizard of Oz	DuckTales	Bozo	Bozo	Little		
lario Bros.	8:00 Design W.	Sesame Street	Bond Jr.	Peter Pan	Flipper	Maya the Bee	Looney Tunes	Basic Training	Movie: "A Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
Captain N	8:30 Family Feud	Street	Jetsons	Chipmunks	Flipper	Maya the Bee	Looney Tunes	Bodyshaping	ittle House on the Prairie	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	9:00 Current Affair	Golden Girls	Inside Edition	Sandiego Jeopardy!	Tale Spin	Maya the Bee	Looney Tunes	IndyCar	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	9:30 Hard Copy	Golden Girls	Sq. 1 TV	Darkwing	Tale Spin	Maya the Bee	Looney Tunes	IndyCar	ittle Matter"	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	5:00 News	News	Sesame Street	Sesame	Saved by Bell	Cosby Show	Cartoon Express	IndyCar	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	5:30 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Full House	Cosby Show	What You Do	Cartoon Express	IndyCar	ittle House on the Prairie	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	6:00 News	News	News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Who's Boss?	Cartoon Express	IndyCar	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	6:30 Ent. Tonight	Ent. Tonight	News	News	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Cartoon Express	IndyCar	Sportscenter	ittle House on the Prairie	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	7:00 Home Imp	Rescue 911	Summer Des-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Cartoon Express	IndyCar	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	7:30 Coach	Movie: "Red Heat"	Daytime Emmy Awards	Nov. 1992	Cartoon Express	IndyCar	Sportscenter	IndyCar	ittle House on the Prairie	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	8:00 Jack's Place	"	"	"	Frontline	IndyCar	Sportscenter	IndyCar	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	8:30 News	News	News	News	News	IndyCar	Sportscenter	IndyCar	ittle House on the Prairie	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	9:00 News	News	News	News	News	IndyCar	Sportscenter	IndyCar	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	10:00 News	News	News	News	News	IndyCar	Sportscenter	IndyCar	ittle House on the Prairie	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	10:30 Arsenio Hall	Love Connect.	News	Business Rpt.	Night Court	Lucy Show	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	11:00 Forever Knight	Forever Knight	Can Be Told	Now	Studs	Green Acres	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	11:30 Nightline	"	"	"	"	Mama	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	12:00 Ent. Tonight	Jenny Jones	David Letter-	Can Be Told	Now	Mama	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	1:00 Taxi	C. Camera	Bob Costas	Family Feud	Now	Mama	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	1:30 Barney Miller	News	World-Aimals Spectrum	Focus Britain	Now	Mama	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	2:00 The Judge	News	NBC News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Movie: "The Mountain"	Now	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	2:30 Business Rpt.	CBS News	NBC News	News	Van Dyke, Get Smart	Now	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	3:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	News	Van Dyke, Get Smart	Now	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	3:30 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	News	Van Dyke, Get Smart	Now	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	4:00 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	News	Van Dyke, Get Smart	Now	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		
"	4:30 ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	News	Van Dyke, Get Smart	Now	MacGyver	Sportscenter	Movie: "Pri-	Cartoon	Gibbsville:	Cartoon	Waltons		

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1992

Saturday, June 20, 1992														
KTVI	KMOX	KSDK	KETC	KPLR	KDNL	NICK	USA	ESPN	HBO	TBS	TMC	WGN	NASH	FAM
5:00 Barney Miller Jeffersons	Newsmakers Out-South	NBC News News	Nature "Scan- dinavia"	Country Farm Report	Fri. the 13th Series	Lassie Litt'l Bits	Paid Program Paid Program	Fishin' Hole Jim Houston	Howling Vi Mr. Bean	Fishing Lines	Movie: "Pas- cal's Island"	Erlich Color Cote	Paid Program Paid Program	
5:30 Paid Program World of Kids	Insp. Gadget Game Pro	News	Family Portrait Family Portrait	All Outdoors Way Cool	AM St. Louis Little Mermaid	Eureka	Paid Program Paid Program	Sportscenter Writers	Family Play- house: Ida	Gunsmoke	"	Larry Jones Tomorrow	Popeye Littles	
6:00 Winnie-Pooh Land of Lost	Muppets Goose-Grimm	Travel Update First Look	Family Portrait Health	Gateway M.T. Moore	Tomatoes Bobby	Ducktail Heathcliff	Financial Free- dom	Outdoors N.A. Outdoors	Babar Wizard of Oz	Bonanza	Movie: "Trail of the Lone- some Pine"	Farm Report Business Rpt	Augie Doggie & Friends	
7:00 Darkwing Beetlejuice	Garfield and Friends	D. Horowitz Memories	Health	TV Times Am. Telecast	Tom, Jerry Taz-Mania	Dangermouse Hollywood Inside	Paid Program	Fly Fishing Auto Racing	Movie: "Side Out"	WCW Power Hour	News	Backyard Am. Gardening	Flintstones New Archies	
8:00 Slimer-Ghost- Pirates	Teenage Ninja Turtles	News	Grow. Yrs. Grow. Yrs.	Best of Dis- ney: 50 Years	Big & Ted Little Shop	Superman Superman	Dance USA	24 Hour of Le Mans	"	"	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Out: Secrets Man Called Sarge"	Crafts Ctry. Kitchen	Prince Valiant At the Zoo
9:00 Bugs Bunny & Tweety	Future Waldo	Not News Yo, Yogi!	Grow. Yrs. West Tradition	Movie: Magic	Wrestling	F-Troop F-Troop	Bodystars Sister Sam	Sportscenter	Movie: "M'A'S'H"	WCW Pro Wrestling	Movie: "What América Our Way	Summer Sa- fari	Remodeling Outdoors	Virginian
10:00 Hammerton Weekend	Insp. Gadget Riders in Sky	Wishkind Inside Stuff	West Tradition	Movie: "One Crazy Sum- mer"	Dennis Dennis	Movie: "Fists of the White	Horse Show: Upperville	"	Bonanza	About Bob?"	Soul Train	"	"	
11:00 PBA Bowling Fresno Open	Paid Program Paid Program	Magic John- son's Slam	"	"	Frug Gourmet Garden	Lotus	Cycling: Mt. Tennis: Pilk-	Best Hotel on Skid Row	Movie: "The Bad News	Movie: "Quig- Savage"	Movie: "Doc Rodeo"	Championship	Wagon Train	
12:00 30 Golf: U.S. Fresno Open	Paid Program Paid Program	Golf in Amer- ica	Cooking Far Eastern	Movie: "Just the Way You	Movie: "A Fight for	Movie: "Las- sie: The New	ington Glass Championship	Movie: "Don't Tell Her It's	Movie: "Bears"	ley Down Un- der"	Man of Bronze"	Outdoors Remodeling	"	"
1:00 Open	Major League Baseball: San Showcase	Olympic MotorWeek	Arcylic Paint	Are ..	Jenny"	Beginning"	"	Olympiad: Fastest Men	Me"	"	Movie: "Es- cape From	NHRA Today	Big Valley	
2:00 " "	Diego Padres at San Fran-	Track & Field and Diving	Missouri Lilacs!	Lightning Super Force	Movie: "Kiss Me Goodbye"	Can't on TV Get Picture	Square Pegs Double T.	Rebels of the Pursuit"	"	"	Movie: "Red Rock"	Auto Racing	Gunsmoke	
3:00 " "	cisco Giants	Crafting Amer- ica	Superboy Harry-Hendr.	"	Nick News Arcade	Tan of Us My Two Dads	Horse Racing: Ohio Derby	Movie: "Robin Fishing"	Movie: "Bet- ter"	Street Justice	Grand Na- tional	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	"	
4:00 " "	Newsmakers CBS News	Travel Update NBC News	Previews	Yankee Shop	Terzan Full House	Grudge Match	Pete & Pete Freshmen	Counterstrike	Powerboat Racing	WCW Satur- day Night	Charles Fortune Hunt	Speed-Beauty Drivin Coun- Zorro	"	
5:00 " "	News	News	Wheel-Fortune	T. Old House	Major League	Rugrats	MacGyver	Hood: Prince of Thieves"	"	"	Speedy Hunt	"	"	
6:00 News Emer. Call	TBA	T. Old House	Old House Baseball: St.	Star Trek	Doug	Sportscenter	Speedweek	"	Major League Baseball: Cin-	Major League Baseball: Chi-	try Texas Conn.	Rin Tin Tin Black Stallion	"	
7:00 Who's Boss? 30 Raptatzz	Movie: "Pan- cho Barnes"	Golden Girls Torkelsons	Lawrence Walk Show	Louis Cardi- nals at New	Cops	Looney Tunes	Movie: "Prom Night III: The Chk. Flag	Auto Racing	Movie: "A Primate Mater"	Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta	Man"	Opry Bkstg. Grand Opry	Amateur Hour	
8:00 Strangers On the Air	Empty Nest Nurses	Am. Disasters See America	York Met	Code 3 Vinnie, Bobby	Mork & Mindy	Last Kiss"	Saturday Night Thunder	Braves	Movie: "What About Bob?"	Phillies	"	Statler Bros.	Movie: "Hell- fighters"	
9:00 Cominsh	Sisters	Mr. Blandings Builds His	Baywatch	Movie: "Steel Dawn"	Superman Green Acres	Hitchhiker Beyond	"	Dream On Comedy Hour	Olympic Gold: Wrestling	"	News	American Mu- sic Shop	"	
10:00 News Current Affair	News Star Trek:	News Saturday	Dream House	New WKRP	"	Mister Ed A. Hitchcock	Movie: "Im Dangerous"	Base: Tonight Sportscenter	Roseanne Movie: "Don't Birds"	Movie: "The Crash and Burn"	Opry Bkstg. Grand Opry	Stalfer Bros.	"	
11:00 Extra Entertainment	Next Gener. American Gia-	Night Live	er's Little Divi- dend"	Comic Strip Live	Van Dyke Donna Reed	Tonight"	Cheerleading: College Ch.	Tell Her It's Me"	"	"	Brotherhood of the Bell"	Stalfer Bros.	Safe Sex Zola Levitt	
12:00 Tonight 30 Soul Train	Diators Stuntmasters	It's Showtime at the Apollo	"	Stooges Three	World Wide Wrestling	Patty Duke 2Night	Strangest Dreams:	American Muscle	Comedy Jam	Prairie Tales"	"	American Mu- sic Shop	Paid Program Paid Program	
1:00 " "	Byron Allen	Nature "Scan- dinavia"	Stooges New Dragnet	Movie: "Chiller"	Mister Ed Get Smart	Space Preach- ers	Speedweek	dale"	Bees"	Movie: "Cy- clone Fury"	Monsters Darkside	Twilight Zone	Jewish Voice On Stage	
1:30 Pump It Up	No Excuses	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Movie: "The Savage Bees"	Ready to Quo- Runaway	Sign-Off	Praise the Lord	
2:00 " "	Missing News	Monsters Darkside	Living With Killer Bees	New Adam-12	"	Superman Mork & Mindy	Motoworld Golf: U.S.	Movie: "The Savage Bees"	Movie: "The Savage Bees"	Movie: "Quig- Ley Down Un- der"	Lou Grant	"	"	
3:00 Taxi Barney Miller	All News Night	News NBC News	Movie: "Beat the Devil"	Howard Stern	Movie: "Tril- ogy of Terror"	A. Hitchcock Dragnet	Last Kiss"	Open	Dead Zone"	"	"	"	"	
4:00 Night Flight	All News A.M.	NBC News NBC News	"	Love Boat	"	Van Dyke Dobie Gillis	Sister Sam	"	Movie: "Sub- species"	H. S. Heroes Gomer Pyle	"A Man Called Sarge"	Love Boat	Paid Program Paid Program	

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1998

CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journal reserves the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journal will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call **877-7700**. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call **877-7700**. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the **Sell It Fast Deal**.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial **1-618-876-4240** to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

Auto/Truck Financing

BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT BANKRUPT

Local auto dealers will arrange low-cost financing even if you've been turned down elsewhere. No co-signer required. All car apps apply. Phone applications encouraged. Call Mr. Lewis for same day acceptance.

314-228-1107 (West Co.)

314-867-7802 (North Co.)

Autos for Sale

10 4/30 1985 News

</

Ribbon cutting



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Ribbon cutting for hair salon — Cloud Nine, a family hair-care salon, held a ribbon cutting June 11. From left in the front row are Melissa Grizzell, shampoo technician; Juanita Crawley, First Ward alderman; Pauline Guentzel, owner/stylist; Barbie Kratke, owner/stylist; Debbie Guentzel, owner; and Jackie Britt, stylist. Back row from left, Donna Crow, stylist; Charlene Voloski, nail technician; Debbie Summer, stylist; and Kim Karus, stylist. Cloud Nine, located at 2802 Namoki Road, is open seven days a week: Monday from 9 to 6, Tuesday through Friday 8 to 8, Saturday 8 to 2 and Sunday 11 to 4. The number for appointments is 452-8999. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Local dairy receives achievement award

Prairie Farms Dairy Inc. in Granite City is the recipient of a quality achievement award from International Dairy Queen Inc.

The award recognizes those dairies that achieve excellence in their service to the Dairy Queen system.

The award is made to dairies that are authorized to manufacture Dairy Queen soft-serve mix, based on quality ratings throughout the year. Only those that achieve the highest ratings on inspection by Dairy Queen representatives and on results of sample tastings by an independent laboratory are considered for the award.

This year, Prairie Farms Dairy Inc. is one of 38 such awards won in the country.

International Dairy Queen licenses and services a system of more than 5,300 Dairy Queen stores in the United States, Canada and 17 other countries. IDQ is one of the world's oldest and largest purveyors of frozen desserts and fast-food items.

Waiters, waitresses not only ones counting on that tip

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Jennifer Butterbaugh sits on the horns of a dilemma.

As owner of a hair-styling salon, she knows that tipping — a gratuity that signals the customer was pleased with the service rendered by the stylist — is an accepted standard of modern life. But should every person providing a service be tipped? "I'm not sure I'm supposed to tip my dog groomer or salon group," says Butterbaugh, owner of Ginger Bay Salon Group, Des Peres.

Restaurateur Ramon Gallardo, a frequent traveler, is similarly perplexed. Upon arrival at a hotel, he finds that one bellman unloads the luggage and another assists him after checking in, another bellman delivers it to the room.

"How many times are you supposed to tip?" Gallardo asks.

How much is an appropriate tip for a waiter? For the porter at the airport who tags your bags?

Theories on tipping's evolution abound, but however it got started, tipping today is an accepted and often expected practice. Indeed, restaurants often pay waiters and waitresses less than the minimum wage — often as little as \$2 an hour — on the assumption that tips will boost the server's income well beyond the minimum.

There's also a cost consideration. "We would have to literally double our prices" if servers were paid minimum wage, Gallardo says.

A tip conveys a message, it says, "Thank you for the service you provided," says Stephanie Turner, of Brentwood Travel, Chesterfield.

Conversely, giving a waiter less than the typical 15 percent to 18 percent tip is a signal you didn't like the level of service, explains Vince Bommari, founder of the International Bartenders Association.

Turner offers these tips on the etiquette of tipping: Tips needn't be extravagant. "If you ask somebody to do something out of the line of their normal duties," you ought to tip them. And, remember, "you don't have to tip."

"Don't expect a tip if you're not going to provide good, professional service," Lisa Keller, of the International Bartending Institute, Westport, tells students. "If you're doing your job right, people will compensate you."

Establishments with high-volume establishments can expect to tip in \$150 to \$200 a night in tips, she says.

The best service is attentive, but not hovering, service, the kind when "you just don't really know they're there," says Jack Miller, professor emeritus of the Food Park, a custom-order french fries, Mike Mastrantuono, a waiter at Rigazzi's on the Hill, makes sure there's ketchup on the table "so they don't even have to ask for it."

Such attentive service should yield a tip equal to about 15 percent of the bill, more at fancier eateries. Waiters at Dierdorf & Hart's in Westport generally earn gratuities of 18 percent to 22 percent, says waiter Warren Detjen.

Waiters, waitresses and bartenders are the best-

known of those riding the tipping bus. Others include barbers and hair stylists, although many stylists aren't insulted when customers fail to tip them, Butterbaugh says. The typical tip: 15 percent. Taxi drivers get less, usually 10 percent of the fare.

Travel agent Stephanie Turner figures the convenience of having bellmen or airport porters lug your luggage for you is worth \$1 per bag. Ramon Gallardo resolves the "how many times do you tip?" question by tipping just once because hotel personnel usually pool tips.

Keller, the bartending trainer, tips hotel maids \$1 a day.

"Little things are done for me," she promptly gets an extra towel or extra coffee.

Miller, though, is picky. He always uses two pillows when he sleeps.

"The next night, if there are two pillows where I sleep, I leave a tip," he says. On cruise ships, the cabin steward and waiter should each be tipped \$3 per person per day, Turner says.

Financial decisions and early retirement plans

(Advice by Christos G. Doumanis, first vice president-investments, Paine Webber Inc.)

You've just made the decision to accept your company's offer of early retirement. Next comes another important decision: what will you do with your retirement pension benefits?

Why is this so important? How you choose to receive your payoffs will determine your financial security during retirement and your survivor's security as well.

Since accrued retirement benefits are one of the largest, and most people will ever see, it's important to give this decision considerable thought.

One option for your pension benefits is to take a company-offered annuity.

An annuity is a constant stream of income for a certain period of time, often a single or joint lifetime.

You can choose a single-life annuity, which pays a monthly sum for as long as you live but doesn't provide for your survivors after your death.

Or you can choose a joint-and-survivor annuity that pays out less per month, but continues to pay a beneficiary from half to all of your monthly allotment for life, in the event of your death.

For example, a joint-and-survivor annuity might pay you \$500 per month as long as you live. Upon your death, if your spouse

survives you, your spouse might receive \$150 a month for life. This is known as a joint annuity.

The annuity's chief advantage is that it's guaranteed payment, and some plans provide for cost-of-living increases, thereby providing an inflation hedge.

Also, if you beat the actuarial estimates for your life expectancy, you could come out ahead. What the annuity does not give you is special tax treatment choices, investment control, income flexibility or assets for your heirs.

Another option is to receive your retirement benefits immediately in a single payment called a lump-sum distribution.

This option gives you more flexibility in your investment decisions, with the potential to earn a higher return.

A lump-sum distribution does not, however, guarantee payments, although certain investments you may make once you receive your distribution can guarantee payments (i.e., annuity contracts).

If you invest your lump sum unwisely, the money could run out during your lifetime. In this way, a lump-sum distribution imposes more responsibility on the recipient to invest wisely.

If you have the option and select a lump-sum distribution, you may think you've made your big decision. But you still have to decide how to invest the money and whether

to pay taxes now or defer them by rolling your distribution into an IRA Rollover.

If you decide to pay the tax right away, you may be eligible for special tax treatments.

If you receive your distribution as a lump sum and don't roll it into an IRA, you may be subject to serious tax liabilities and early withdrawal penalties — if you are younger than age 59 1/2.

The advantage of deferring taxes is that you wind up with more money to invest because the tax bite doesn't hit your distribution in the first place.

However, a disadvantage of this strategy is that, if you find that you do need the money before you're 59 1/2, you may face a 10 percent IRS penalty for early withdrawals from this program.

If you choose an IRA Rollover, the options for investment in self-directed IRAs are almost limitless: from stocks, bonds, mutual funds, unit trusts and limited partnerships; to government securities, CDs and money market funds and even U.S. gold and silver coins.

There is something for every type of investor, from conservative to speculative.

Deciding what to do with your retirement plan distribution can be very confusing, but there is professional help available.

Local insurance agent earns professional honor

William T. Frazier, a Granite City agent for the State Farm Insurance Companies, has been granted the LUTC (Life Underwriter Training Council) Fellow professional designation.

It is conferred on life underwriters who meet the exacting training, membership and ethical standards jointly set by the Life Underwriter Training Council and the National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU).

The designation marks an agent's long-term commitment to professionalism on behalf of clients, establishes the agent's competence and business experience, marks a commitment to NALU's Code of Ethics, and frequently leads to additional professional development.

Frazier will be honored at a national ceremony Saturday in Atlanta during the 1992 annual convention of NALU. A local recognition event also will be conducted in Alton, where he will be presented with the official diploma.

Since the introduction of the LUTC designation in 1984, more than 32,000 individuals have qualified.

Frazier is a member of the Lewis and Clark Life Underwriters Association and has been active in the profession for 31 years.

Frazier is to be installed as president of the Lewis and Clark Association for 1992-93 at the June meeting.



Washboard Laundromat winners — Pictured above are some of the prize winners in the grand opening celebration of the new Washboard Laundromat at 24th and Adams streets. Winners, from left: Michael Irvin, Mary Mize, Lisa Walton and Lillian Harris. Back row: Mary Clements and Annette Vickery, attendants, and Manager Dick Kostoff. Prize winners absent when picture was taken were Mary King and Lorraine Mercer.

Native starts 4th industrial firm

A native Granite Citian has started his fourth production company.

Aided by his manufacturing experience and an ability to invent new processes and equipment, George Sturmon is credited with spearheading the formation of Enviro-Cool.

He is being praised for developing and manufacturing products to increase efficiency and productivity, meeting the immediate and future needs of many other heavy-duty industrial firms.

After founding Astro Engineering Systems, American Brake Bonding and American Torque Tool of Ohio, Sturmon has just developed a newly patented cleaner/filter for diesel engine cooling systems.

Utilizing a spin feature for easy maintenance and a dry pelletized form of proven cleaning chemicals, the Enviro-Cool filter is considered unique.

The cleaner/filter and inhibitor/filter package will clean and maintain a diesel engine cooling system without the routine draining of coolant fluids.

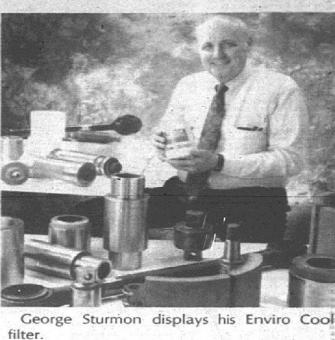
This decreases engine downtime by cleaning and protecting an engine as it runs.

Because use of the filter does not require draining of antifreeze, which has been ruled by the Environmental Protection Agency as hazardous waste, it is believed to provide an environmentally responsible method of cleaning and protecting diesel engine cooling systems.

Sturmon and a group of St. Charles investors have started Enviro-Cool Inc. to produce and market the cleaner/filter and corresponding inhibitor/filter.

As are all his other companies, Enviro-Cool is committed to "developing and providing technically advanced products for worldwide heavy-duty industries."

A spokesman said, "To the local economy, it will mean the creation of new jobs to support the expanded activity as new products are developed



George Sturmon displays his Enviro Cool filter.

and marketed.

"As in the earlier years of American business life, when small businesses provided stability and constant support to the community, Enviro-Cool seeks to serve a national and worldwide market which is more difficult to local economic growth and stability."

A 1954 graduate of Granite City High School, Sturmon is a professional engineer licensed in Missouri and Illinois.

He was selected and has appeared in the "Who's Who of American Inventors" since 1990. His mother, Nora Sturmon, still resides in Granite City.

Barrett receives Journalism Foundation award

Courtney D. Barrett, the son of

David

and

Margaret

Barrett

and

his

parents

and

his

parents</p